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Patty Morris, Editor-in-chief Vol. 82

"If we change the world, let it bear the mark of our intelligence."



The \$10.2 million science complex is now completed. Classes resume uninterrupted by the roar of bulldozers and workmen.

Two-thirds of our women have the liberation of Butler's no-hours policy. Weekend curfews are now left to the coeds' discretion.

Parking spaces are harder than ever to find as a result of the completed construction. Bikes are the current and prac-

tical status symbols at school.

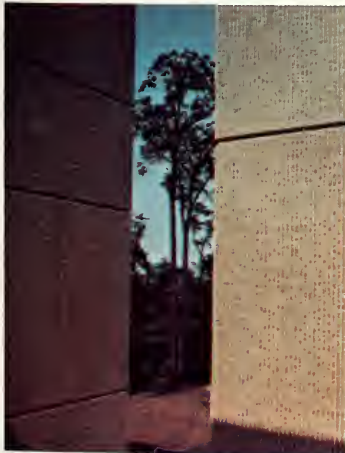
Along with Butler University's progressivism comes a changing of its calendar, throwing sororities and dorms into temporary chaos as to where the girls will live. Panhellenic Council and the University are working together to corollate a plan which is beneficial to both.

A sense of nostalgia hits the campus as students overwhelmingly vote to bring the traditional homecoming events

back to Butler.

Lambda Chi's Watermelon Bust also returns after a year's absence, and dances reminiscent of the 40's and 50's are gaining popularity.

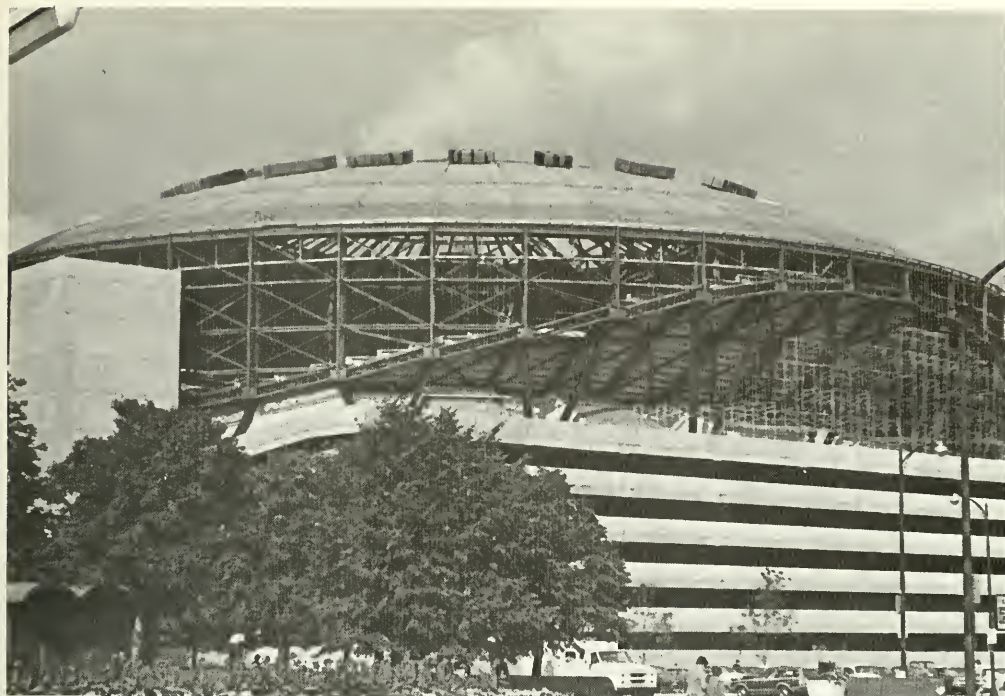
The changes in Butler, although subtle, are definitely present. New faculty members support curriculum changes, and returning student interest in local events sparks the university campus once again.



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INDIANAPOLIS - CITY OF INDIANA

IN AN ACT OF JANUARY 6, 1821, THE INDIANA
GENERAL ASSEMBLY, THEN MEETING AT CORYDON, NAMED
THE NEW CAPITAL OF THE STATE "INDIANAPOLIS."
JEREMIAH SULLIVAN, LATER AN EMINENT HOOSIER
JURIST, ACTING IN COOPERATION WITH SAMUEL
MERRILL AND WITH THE APPROVAL OF GOVERNOR
JONATHAN JENNINGS, PROPOSED INDIANAPOLIS AS THE
NAME WHICH WAS CHOSEN IN PREFERENCE TO
TECUMSEH, SUWARROW AND CONCORD.

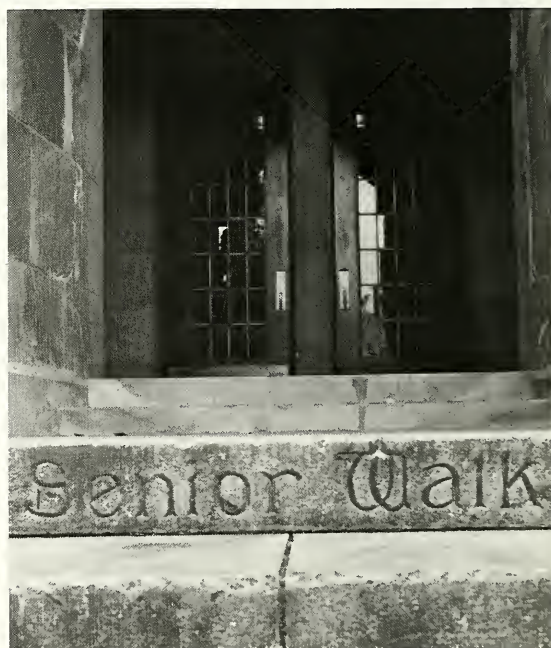
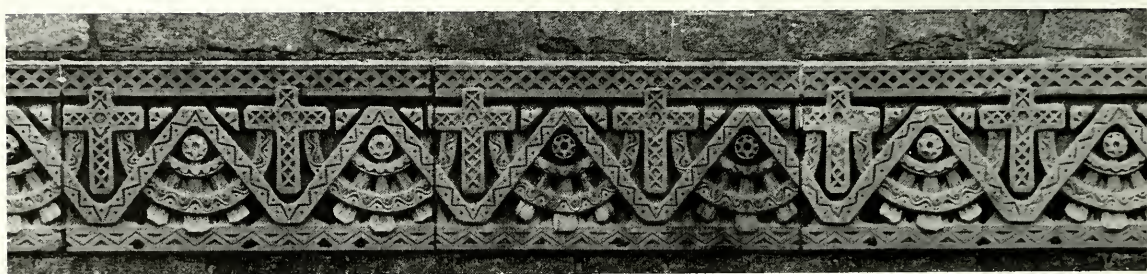
SOCIETY OF INDIANA PIONEERS - 1962 -

"There are places I remember
all my life, though some have changed."





"I've been changing, as you can plainly see."





"And the times,
they are a'changin'."







"Now's your chance to
change your mind."

"You try to change me but I am what I am,
and you are a change in me."

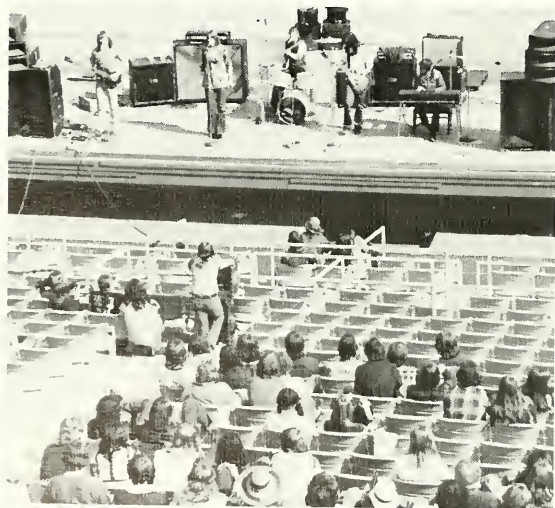






“But now old friends are acting strange.
They shake their heads; they say I’ve changed.
But something’s lost and something’s gained
in living every day.”







STUDENT LIFE



Upper: A "Peanuts" skit sets the theme for Pi Phi's Terri Ketterman, Donna Loffland, Holly Carpen, Leslie King, and Deb Cowart. Lower left: Rushees enter the Tri Delta house for one last party. Lower right: Milena Orloff welcomes Linda Pike, Beth Swenson, Karen Uehlein, Linnie Wright, and Betsy Taliaferro to the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Magic Realm of the Snow Queen."



Hoosier humidity, hospitality welcome rushees



Upper left: Slightly apprehensive rushees Neva Westfall, Lisa Gary and Karen Vincent await the Delta Gamma preference party. *Upper right:* A pathway of carnations and guide Tammy Hare greet Alpha Chi rushees Karen Hunt, Sandy Long and Mary Alice Delworth. *Lower left:* Nikki La Croix watches for rushees from the bridge at the Alpha Phi party, Court of Ivy. *Lower right:* Cindy Vaillancourt entertains Libby Adams at the Kappa Alpha Theta Circus Day party

Temperatures soaring into the 90s and the smiling faces of sorority members greeted the 104 girls from 14 states who participated in Formal Rush last September 2-8.

New skits and songs, as well as lively conversations, entertained the girls during the week.

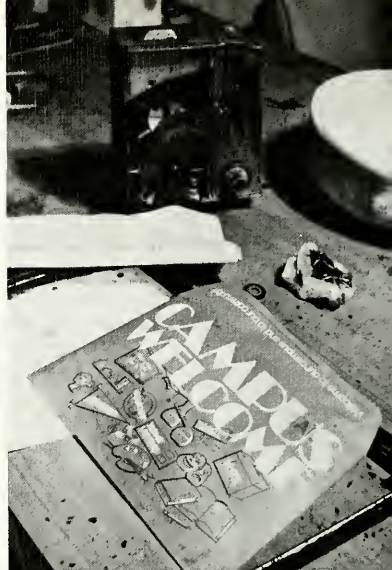
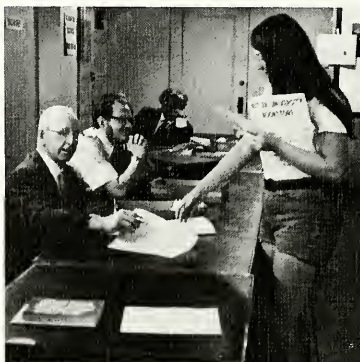
Although fewer girls entered Formal Rush than in the past, they were perhaps even more enthusiastic than those before them. Their high spirits were displayed in a Wednesday serenade on the Schwitzer Hall steps and an abundance of laughter as well as tears throughout the week.

Jones welcomes new students; Freshmen pay fees, tour campus

The week of September 11-15 was set aside for Freshman Orientation and Registration. Dr. and Mrs. Jones opened their home to all Butler students September 11.

Ross Hall and ARA dining service presented movies in Room 131 to entertain the freshmen before classes began. Thursday the housing units held open house.

Friday, the YMCA sponsored a street dance for the freshmen on the library mall. Saturday, Schwitzer sponsored an all-school mixer on the patio of Lilly Hall.



Upper left: Collecting class cards is step one of registration. *Center left:* Despite the rising cost of living, Butler still maintains an annual tuition of \$1850. *Center:* Textbooks often tend to prove a surprising expense to new students. *Lower right:* Registration forms are thoroughly checked.

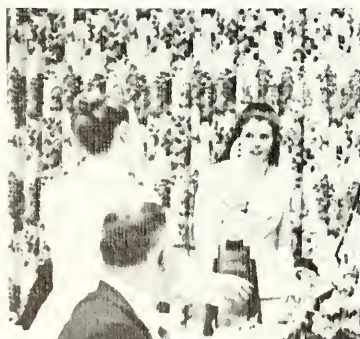




Upper: Schwitzer Hall Assistant Director Carla Koontz familiarizes a new resident with dorm rules. Center: Long lines typify registration in Lilly Hall. Right: Inspection of books is common before a purchase is made. Lower left: A registration assistant explains the forms to an entering freshman.



Upper left: Dr. Morrison discusses the importance of faith in daily life. Upper right: DG President Jeanne Simpson and Ann Bigler, last year's pledge class president, display the scholarship trophy they received for their 2.86 grade point average in the 1972 fall semester. Center left: New and old Alpha Phi participate in sorority singing. Lower left: Patsy Brennan, Alpha Chi Omega president, accepts the scholarship trophy for their 1972-73 3.117 house average. Lower right: President Jones greets guests as speaker Dr. Morrison and Panhellenic President Heidi Eikenberry await their parts in the program.



September brings banquet, skits to new pledges



Butler Panhellenic honored the new pledges on September 12 with a banquet in Atherton Center.

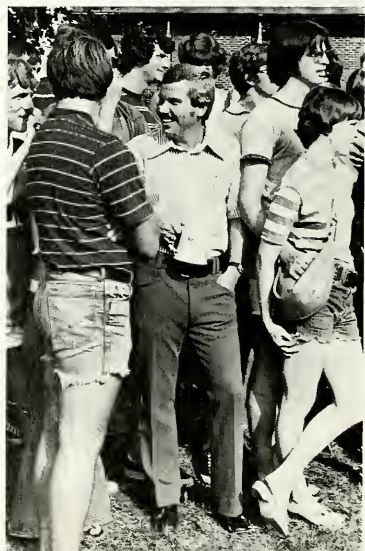
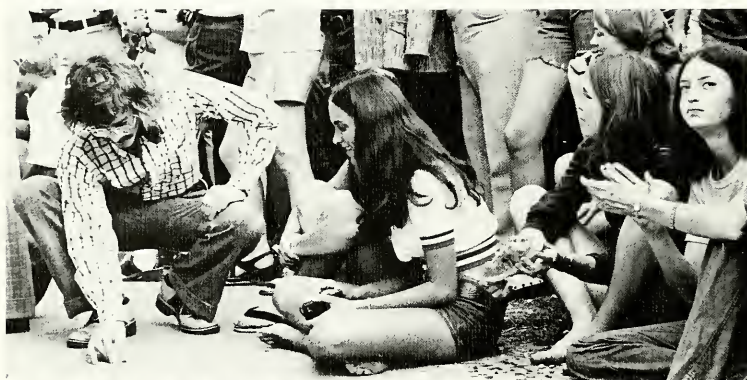
After the dinner, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma received scholarship trophies for their last year's academic efforts.

On September 25, upperclassmen who had served as Rush dorm counselors were again called to duty for Freshman Skits judging in the basement of Robertson Hall.

The skits, given points for originality and presentation, resulted in trophies for the Kappas, Tri Deltas, and Alpha Chis.



Upper left: Tri Deltas sing about the "Night Before the First Day of Class." Center left: Freshmen of Kappa Kappa Gamma present their version of "Tradition." Center right: AWS President Suzie Whitely awards the first place trophy to Kappas Linda Wright, Nancy Borman, Jan Bailey, and Lisa Rost. Lower left: Alpha Chi freshmen perform their skit "The Twelve Days of Butler." Lower right: Spoofing Orientation Week open houses, Theta freshmen depict typical Butler men.



Upper: Bust candidates Colleen Bussell, Sheri Hattie, Ruth Janes, Susie Boggs, and Loretta Richard share a slice of watermelon with WNAP disc jockey Major Tom Lewis. Center left: Matt Endicott and Carol Osborne measure a seed spitting attempt. Center right: Anne Maschmeyer tries to win the Seed Spitting Contest for the DGs. Lower left: Relay Race participants carry watermelons back-to-back. Lower right: Sigma Nus comment on the queen candidates.

Miss Watermelon Bust contest returns to Butler



Pi Phi dominated the activities of the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust September 28 as they took firsts in every event.

Judy Masters received a trophy for the fastest eating of one of the 65 melons. Margo Huber spit the seed a record 24' 11". Phi Deltas won the Watermelon Toss between the men's housing units. The team of Pi Beta Phi-Ross Hall took a first in the Watermelon Relay Race.

Faculty judges for the queen competition were Dr. Waller, Dr. Rice and Mr. Willeford.



Upper left: Queen Loretta Richard, Pi Beta Phi, happily acknowledges the judges' decision. *Upper right:* The Watermelon Eating Contest results in demolished melons. *Center left:* Eating watermelon is just one part of the day for DG Missy O'Dell. *Center right:* Pi Phi Judy Masters is sore but happy after winning the Watermelon Eating Contest. *Lower left:* Theresa Rafferty, Pi Phi, nibbles on a piece of watermelon while watching the events. *Lower right:* Pat Curran, Kappa Sig, gets ready to throw a watermelon in the Watermelon Toss.

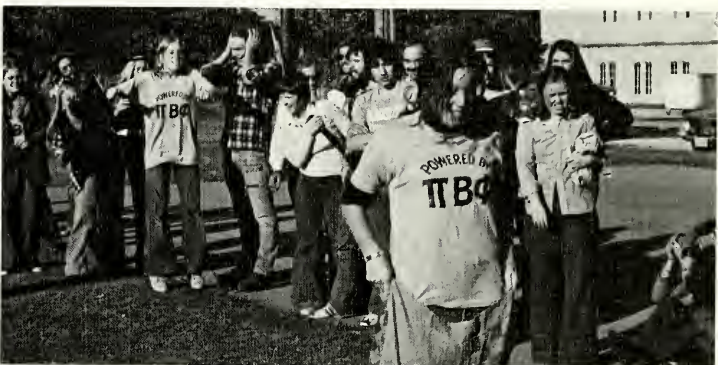
Pi Beta Phis bring home top Derby Day trophy

The sun was shining for the first time in three years for Sigma Chi Derby Day. The derby chase began October 19 at sunrise and ended at 2 p.m. Two new activities were the Clothesline Event and Sack Race.

Penny donations were used to elect this year's queen, and the \$654 collected was given to Wallace Village, a school for children with minimal brain dysfunction. Pi Phi Lydia Elliot, raising \$237, won the contest, followed by Tri Delt Pam Faber and Kappa Marilyn Osborne.

The Pi Phis, coached by Jim Hagen and Mark Freeman, repeated last year's overall victory by collecting 144 derbies. Kappa Alpha Theta won second place, and the Tri Deltas took home the third place trophy.





P.26—Upper right: Delta Gammas try to complete their pyramid. Center left: Karen Uehlein disrobes in the Clothesline Event. Center right: Alpha Phi Laura Trubnick drinks milk from a baby bottle in the Mystery Event. Lower left: Queen Lydia Elliot reacts to the news of a Pi Phi victory. Lower center: The Sigs' cook Otelia watches the events. Lower right: The elephant costume of Bob Mocek wins first prize in the Yard-and-a-Half Contest. P.27—Upper: Mark Freeman unsuccessfully attempts to escape a derby chaser's clutches. Center left: Nan Cleveland attempts a victory for Alpha Phi in the Clothesline Event. Upper center right: Pi Beta Phi members encourage Lisa Rogliano in the Sack Race. Lower center right: Eager girls arrive at the Sig house at 6:30 a.m. to chase derbies. Lower left: Jan Bailey tries to gain points for Kappa Kappa Gamma by snatching a Sigma Chi derby.

Butler pledges Vacate campus During Walkout

Butler's sorority pledges packed their bags and left October 5 on the annual Pledge Walkout. They spent the weekend at cabins, cottages, and homes throughout Indiana.

The purpose of Walkout was to enable the pledges to become better acquainted with one another. They passed the time by composing songs, sightseeing, and studying.

Some of the locations visited included Lake Lemon, Lake Manitou, and Ouabache Recreation Area.



Left: Alpha Chis interrogate pledge Debe Ward regarding the whereabouts of their toothpaste. *Upper right:* Kappa pledges leave the house after running down the torbidden front stairs. *Center right:* Alpha Phis try to kidnap Carla Koontz on their way to a Shelbyville farm. *Lower right:* Packing their cars, DG pledges prepare to leave for Carmel.

Collegian awards eight turkeys to top trotters



November 16 marked the date for the first annual Turkey Trot, sponsored by the Butler Collegian.

The contest consisted of a one mile cross country run for the men and a half mile for the women.

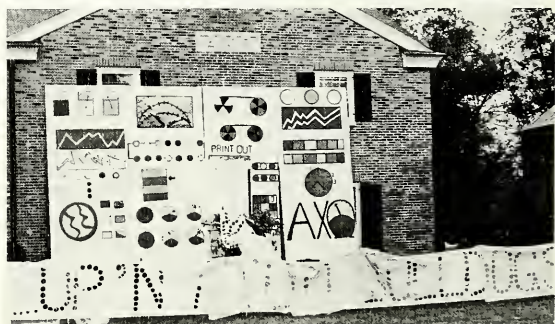
Eight turkeys were awarded to the fastest individual runners and to the team with the most total points.

The men of Kappa Sigma fraternity won the Thanksgiving event.



Upper left: Cheryl Saul and Nannett Crowe move toward the finish line. *Center left:* The men begin their one mile sprint. *Center right:* TKE representatives Brad Metzler and Larry Hoke await the race. *Lower left:* Sigma Chi runner Tom Dyer awaits Collegian official Ken Reid's statistics. *Lower right:* First place winner Jim Bagnoli, Phi Delta, completes the race.

Upper left: Women's first place honors go to Delta Gamma with a shot for the Crusader. Upper right: The victorious men's housing unit is AIS. Center left: The TKEs receive third place with "Can Valpo." Center right: Third place winner KAT says "Nail Those Crusaders." Lower left: The PDT's 54-foot bulldog wins second place. Lower right: Alpha Chi's computer captures the women's runner-up spot.

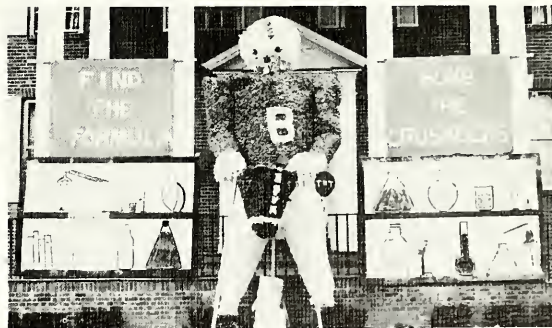
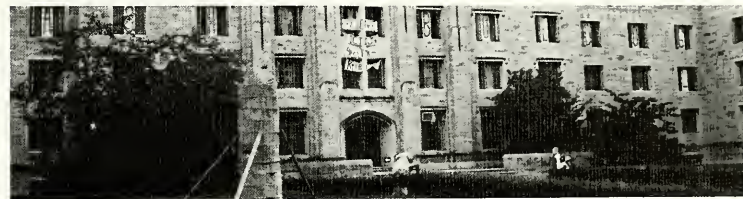


House dec competition revived for Homecoming



Housing units resurrected tissue paper and chicken wire from their basements to vie for trophies in house decorations, which were present at Butler again after an absence of three years.

Meeting requirements that house decs must be correlated to the science complex proved to be a challenge for the participants.



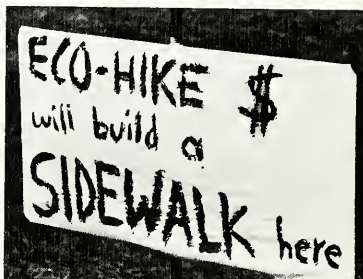
Upper left: Robertson says "Beet the Sugar out of Valpo." Upper right: Kappa Sigs relate the gas shortage to Homecoming. Upper center left: Lambda Chi mix up a victory. Upper center: A recycling machine reflects Kappa enthusiasm. Upper center right: Alpha Phis construct a microscope. Center: Schwitzer Hall relates science fiction to Homecoming. Lower center left: Darwin's theory is the theme of Pi Phi's decs. Lower center right: Deltas urge Butler to bomb the Crusaders. Lower left: Snu's professor mixes up a victory formula. Lower right: Kent Iba's Volkswagen is transformed into a bulldog for the Sigma Chi decs.

Sparked spirits Revitalize 1973 Homecoming

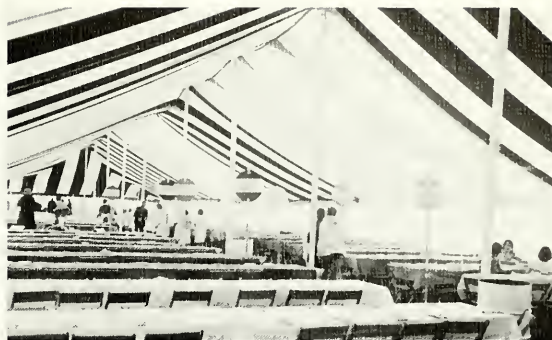
An air of campus competition prevailed October 13-14 as the 18 housing units competed for points toward the Homecoming Trophy.

The Eco-Hike, Tug of War, Push-mobile Race, Banner Contest and House Decs all went toward the trophy, which the men of Sigma Nu received at the dance.

WAJC's 24-hour coverage of the events kept those who wanted to stay in out of the rain posted on the status of the activities, including the 12-6 Butler victory over Valparaiso University.



Upper left: Garnet Vaughan and Bob Berg start the TKEs on the Eco-Hike. Upper center left: Mortar Board's sign expresses hope for the hike's success. Upper right: Alison Rooker wades through the pond to pick up a can. Center left: Phi Deltas pull ahead of the Sigma Chis to win the annual Chariot Race. Center right: Twirlers Nikki Volpe and Beth Phelan lead the Homecoming Parade through campus. Lower left: Housing units' banners above the end zone support the team. Lower right: A couple dances in the style of the '50s at WAJC's record hop.



Upper left: Delta Gammas and Alpha Chis struggle in the mud at the Tug of War Event. Upper right: Tables are set up in the Alumni Tent for class reunions. Center left: 1937 alum, Mr. Chuck Brown, watches the Bulldogs through the rain. Center: Homecoming Queen Suzanne Girman and her escort, Bill Farrell, smile as Butler is winning the game. Center right: The team of Alpha Chi-Sigma Nu displays the winning effort for the Pushmobile Race. Lower left: Newly-crowned queen Suzanne Girman pauses in the woods. Lower right: Dr. William Neher and Sigma Chi President Ted Milkey present the Sigma Chi Scholarship Trophy to Phi Kappa Psi President Stan Wachel and Vice President Ken Cleveland.

Autumn brings Sweethearts to Fraternity men

Butler's eight national fraternities announced their sweethearts at serenades and dances last September through November. Choices were made by the votes of active chapters.

The sweethearts presided over Little Sister programs, represented the fraternities and competed for national sweetheart honors.



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1. Judy Newbold—Tau Kappa Epsilon
2. Lucy Langrall—Sigma Nu
3. Patty Shute—Phi Kappa Psi
4. Lisa Rogliano—Kappa Sigma



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2



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1. Kris Sippel—Sigma Chi
2. Bev Butterfield—Lambda Chi Alpha
3. Lisa Wirthwein—Phi Delta Theta
4. Judy Jones—Delta Tau Delta

Victory over DePauw, rainy weather greet dads

Butler students hosted their fathers October 27 for Dad's Day, an annual autumn event highlighted by the DePauw football game and luncheon in Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Rain and cold weather have greeted the dads for three consecutive years, so most fathers came prepared for the inclement weather. They watched Butler bury the Tigers 36-21 through the downpour.

Many housing units prepared programs and dinners after the game, giving the dads a chance to warm up and relax before returning to their homes throughout the country.



Upper: Fathers of the football team return to the stands after being introduced at halftime. *Center left:* A welcoming banner greets Pi Phi dads. *Center right:* Watching the pre-game show, the cheerleaders stand in momentary sunshine. *Lower left:* Patsy Brennan and her father sit under the protection of umbrellas in the second half. *Lower right:* The Tri Delt dining room awaits returning fathers and daughters.



Fun, food, fellowship greet all At Butler United Campus Ministry

The Butler United Campus Ministry is a nondenominational organization seeking to bring together people who care about students' religious, educational and social growth.

Some of BUCM's objectives are to provide pastoral services for groups or individuals, to broaden ecumenical understanding, and to serve Butler students and personnel.

The BUCM sponsors Sunday worship services in Robertson Chapel, a pizza pub on weekends which feeds Butler students for a minimal price, and Sunday suppers at Newman Center.

The Human Potential Group and Marriage Enrichment Group also meet at BUCM, and the organization offers a counseling service to Butler students, faculty and staff members.



Upper left: Pam Hollingsead prepares a pizza for a hungry Saturday night crowd. Upper right: Sunday night supper at Newman Center proves a big attraction for Butler students. Lower left: Fred Wasser and Renee Yachabach share pizza and conversation on the Newman Center floor. Lower right: BUCM provides a peaceful place for students to relax and enjoy themselves.

1974 Lecture Series presents Apollo 13 astronaut to Butler

This year's Student Assembly Lecture Series included Gov. Otis Bowen and astronaut James Lovell.

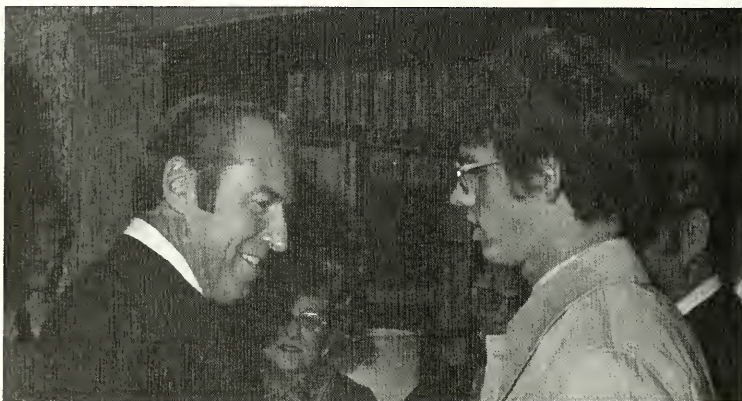
Dr. Bowen's speech related the state government to the students and was followed by an informative question and answer period.

The ill-fated flight of the Apollo 13 spacecraft was the subject of James Lovell's speech. The lecturer also offered

a slide presentation from the mission.

The Kappas held a reception for Dr. Bowen after his speech and Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Phi sponsored an open house for the astronaut.

Other 1974 lectures featured columnist Jack Anderson, the Australian National Debate Team, and the New Shakespeare Company.



Upper right: Captain James Lovell, Apollo 13 astronaut, stresses a point during his lecture in Clowes Hall, Feb. 7. *Center left:* Kurt Huebner greets Capt. Lovell at the reception held at the TKE house. *Center right:* Mrs. Rose Beatty, housemother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, introduces Suzanne Yerdon, Alpha Phi, to Capt. Lovell. *Lower left:* Dr. Otis Bowen, Governor of Indiana, speaks on the functions of the state government on Dec. 12. *Lower right:* Limited attendance at the Bowen lecture reflects holiday festivities and night classes.

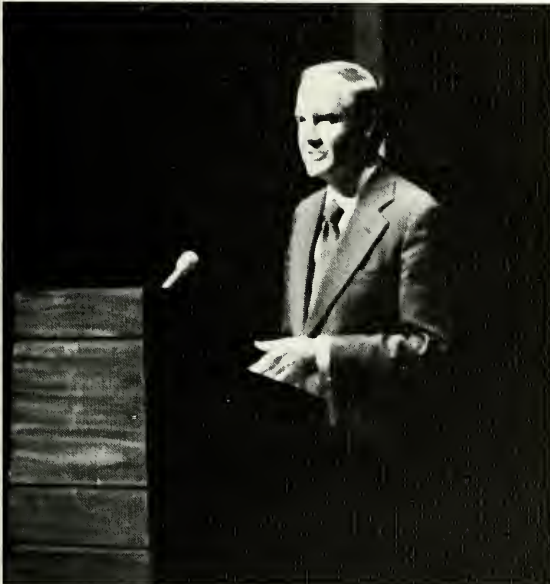
McGovern-Evans debate packs Clowes Nov. 12



SA's strong publicity efforts resulted in a capacity crowd attending the debate between Indianapolis News Editor M. Stanton Evans and Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.).

The conservative-liberal confrontation discussed the role of government in U.S. society, and was preceded by a press conference with McGovern.

A small banquet downtown and a reception at the Theta house were given in the senator's honor.



Upper left: Sen. McGovern greets students at the post-debate reception, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Psi. *Middle left:* Federal regulatory intervention is supported by the South Dakota senator. *Middle right:* Conservative M. Stanton Evans blames government interference for the nation's problems. *Lower left:* SA Lecture Series Chairman Jim Brainard introduces the debate. *Lower right:* Collegian Editor John Doyle and Evans discuss the debate issues.

The Angel Flight members are: *front row*—Cindi Blewett, Donna Lofland, Maxine Whisler, Juli Harnes, Jane Hizer; *second row*—Sally Scobey, Jan Tews, Debbie Fuller, Anne Adams, Cindy Axiotes, Maribeth Zay, Perri Roberts, Terri

Vernon, Heidi Eikenberry, Adel Denton; *back row*—Brenda Armentrout, Johanna Irwin, Ruth Janes, Leslie King, Lori Showley, Devra Dickerson, Terry Ketterman, Kim Glass.



AFROTC groups represent military at Butler

Hoping to strengthen support for the Air Force ROTC program, two organizations assist the school and community in many different ways.

Angel Flight consists of coeds who try to meet the needs of the university, community and AFROTC.

The girls act as tour guides during high school day every year, and at orientation week programs. They also assist the campus security officers in the student ID booth.

The Angel Flight women sold trick-or-treat candy in October to assist the Kidney Foundation, and at Christmas their main project was seeking presents for the Mental Health Gift Lift.

Arnold Air Society combines with the girls to help recruit ROTC prospects in local high schools.

The honorary society works with orphans from Christamore House throughout the year, and assists ARA food service at the ball games.

The Jordan Hall basement lounge is also a project of the group.



The members of Arnold Air Society include: *front row*—Rick Ausbarger, Kent Ward, Bob Gehrlich, Bob Settler, Sharon Johnson, Robert Inman; *back row*—Dennis Ward, Joel David, Carl Brezaussek, Roseann Magda, Mike Snyder.

Heidi receives Little Major, Silver Wings awards



Both Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight named Heidi Eikenberry as the outstanding Angel Flight member at their annual military ball last November 2.

These titles allowed her to compete at area and national levels for similar honors.

Col. John Powell presented the awards, Little Major and Silver Wings, at Fort Benjamin Harrison's Officers' Club where the dance, "Up Up and Away," was held.

Lynn Keffer, comptroller for Angel Flight, and Dennis Miller, Arnold Air Society member, were chairmen for the event.



Upper: Bob Gehrling and Terri Vernon sit a dance out while Devra Dickerson and Mike Snyder return from the floor. Lower left: Military Ball Queen runners-up Anne Adams and Heidi Eikenberry pose with Col. Powell. Lower right: Arnold Air Society Commander Joe Jefferson watches Col. Powell crown the new military ball queen, Devra Dickerson.

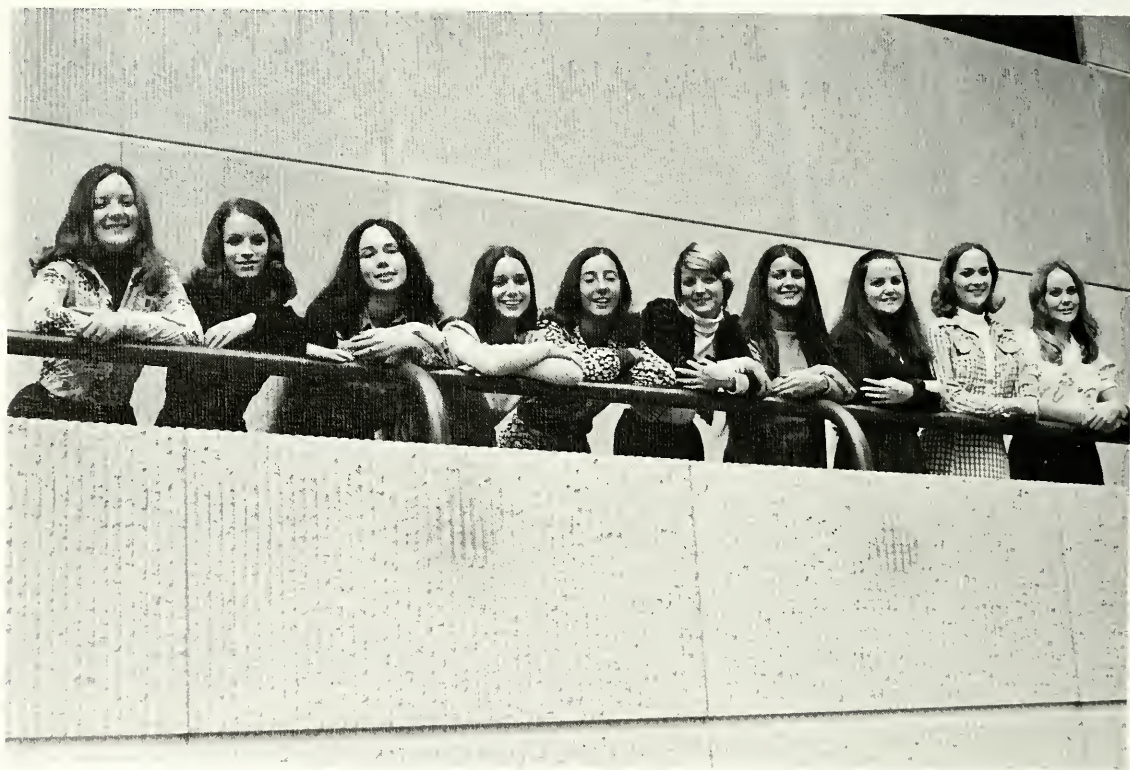
ID-holders vote For queen from Ten candidates

For the first time since 1970, Butler students chose a queen to reign over the Homecoming festivities.

Each housing unit selected a candidate for the contest. The houses campaigned by putting posters up in different areas around campus in support of the various girls.

Students showing ID cards voted for one girl and the results were announced at halftime of the game.

Suzanne Girman was elected as the students' choice, and was crowned Saturday evening at the dance.



The 1973 Homecoming queen candidates are: Ginger Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Carol McPeak, Alpha Chi Omega; Cyndi Hartley, Alpha Phi; Suzanne Girman, Schwitzer Hall; Milena Orioff, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Trish Whitcomb, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ruth McNamara, Delta Gamma; Linda Gulick, Association of Independent Students; Linda Balhorn, Robertson Hall; Maribeth Zay, Pi Beta Phi.

During 1973 Christmas holidays Indianapolis finally gets snow

With only three weeks elapsing between Thanksgiving and Christmas break, holiday activities packed BU calendars during the month of December.

Carolling parties, dances and gift exchanges occurred in most of the housing units, and service projects with nursing homes, underprivileged children, the Salvation Army and others took place before the winter break.

Snow made the season appear more festive, although the 14 inches which fell blocked roads and airports, compounding the problem of the gas shortage for students going home.

Many service, scholastic and social organizations took time to share the joy of the season with the less fortunate and those likely to be forgotten during the holidays.



Upper left: The Delta Gammas display the Christmas spirit with their tree and packages. Upper right: Snow flurries bring the reality of Christmas to the Butler community. Center left: Spurs take the Yuletide spirit to Ross Hall with Christmas carols. Lower right: Raggedy Ann and Andy trims decorate a Christmas tree. Lower left: Annual Christmas dances enable the students to celebrate the Christmas season.



Robin Forbes, Miss Butler 1973, poses on the new science complex stairway.

Beauty, talent govern judges' contest decisions

Despite what women's libbers say about beauty pageants, Butler still seeks out its most lovely in the form of the Miss Butler and Glamour Top Ten Coed contests each year.

Robin Forbes, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, won the crown of Miss Butler on March 25, 1973. Runners-

up were Cindy Gash, Alpha Chi Omega and Kathy DeVoe, Pi Beta Phi.

The contestants were judged on talent, evening gown, swim suit, and the judges' interview in this preliminary contest for Miss Indiana.

Alpha Chi Omega's Tammy Hare took first place at the Glamour Top Ten Coed

contest, sponsored by Angel Flight on Dec. 5. Deb Brailier and Susan Thill, also Alpha Chis, were runners-up in this competition.

Those vying for the title were judged on fashion consciousness, scholarship, activities, and results of personal interviews.



Runners-up Susan Thill and Deb Brailier flank Top Ten Coed winner Tammy Hare.

Student-administration forum

Discusses several BU problems

At the annual Student Assembly-sponsored forum, students met administrators in Room 131 to observe and participate in a discussion of Butler regulations and students' rights.

The Dec. 4 meeting rehashed the issues of open visitation and women's hours, which had been discussed in several previous forums, and opened discussions on other issues.

Pres. Jones, the primary spokesman for the administration, reiterated his

stand on visitation, saying that student views would have no effect on the policies of the university.

Students were allowed to write down questions which they wished to hear about, and Moderator Dr. George Comfort selected those topics which would be handled by the panels.

Approximately 80 people attended the forum, which was the semester's only open communication between students and administrators.



Upper right: Pres. Jones replies to one of the five forum questions. *Center left:* John Vena, WAJC program director and John Doyle, Collegian editor ponder the statements of the administration. *Center right:* Dean Lewis, Dean Arbogast and Dean Schwomeyer complete the administrative side of the forum participants. *Lower left:* Students listen and react to the opinions voiced by the panel discussion. *Lower right:* Dr. Comfort addresses the panel and audience.

Valentines' Day brings Romance to Butlerites

Although many acts are prohibited on the Butler campus, Dan Cupid is still allowed to make his annual appearance every Feb. 14. With this day comes the usual entourage of flowers, candy and greeting cards.

One new innovation in this age-old holiday was this year's offer of Chimes, junior women's service honorary, to deliver a carnation with Valentine's Day greetings on it to people on campus for a charge of 50 cents.



Upper left: A Valentine display offers a wide variety of greeting cards for special friends and relatives. Upper right: Diamond engagement rings and wedding bands in a nostalgic display symbolize the spirit of Valentine's day. Center left: Even dormitory students react to the sentimentality of the day. Lower left: Sigma Chi Dan Halloran and Phil Schluge read several cards before making their selections for this special occasion. Lower right: Humorous buttons and whimsical stuffed animals fill the bookstore as possibilities for Valentine presents.



Upper: Ross-Robertson performs the winning skit, "The Medicine Man." Lower left: The Marx Brothers entertain. Lower right: Kappas Jeri Hancock and Robin Forbes offer "The Gift of Song."

Dorms receive first-place trophies in '73 Stunts



Attendance was up at the 1973 Geneva Stunts last March, despite the decrease in number of acts presented. Nine housing units participated in the YMCA-sponsored activity.

The dorms took top honors as Ross-Robertson and Schwitzer received first place trophies. Seconds went to Kappa Alpha Theta-Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta.

Hoping to generate more campus enthusiasm in Stunts, last year for the first time the YMCA offered a Spirit Award to the housing unit selling the most tickets. The Thetas received this plaque.

The men of Phi Delta Theta again won the Dr. Pihlak Originality Award for their skit, "A Scholarly Analysis of an Ancient Civilization."

Stunts co-chairmen were Janet McCoy and Charlie Delancey.



Upper left: Alpha Chi basketball players perform in "Who's Hysteria?." Center left: Singles' winner Schwitzer travels to see "The Wizard of Butler." Center right: Phi Delt's John Wagner and Charlie Brown try to make a deal. Lower left: Stunts participants await the judges' decision backstage.

Sparse attendance marks 1973 Spring Weekend

Last year, Student Assembly set aside April 13-14 for Spring Weekend. Activities began Friday afternoon with the first annual Men's Beauty Pageant, won by Mark Chappius.

Four groups entertained scanty crowds Friday and Saturday before the main attraction. Poor acoustics caused "Brewer and Shipley" to play only a 40 minute show, disappointing the women's gymnasium audience.

AWS sponsored Saturday afternoon activities for all the women's housing units, including a Homemade Kitefly, Three-Legged Race and Tug-of-War.



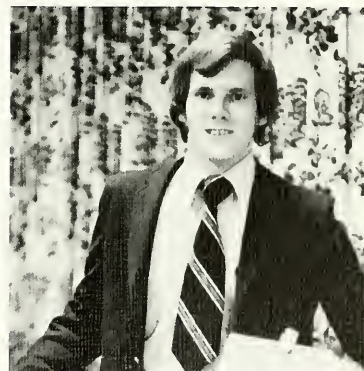
Upper right A crowd awaits the results of the Men's Beauty Contest. *Center left* A member of the band "Head East" entertains students in BU Theatron. *Center right* Mark Staskowski enjoys Spring Weekend from the hill. *Lower left* Bill Hemmert listens intently to a band's performance. *Lower right* Larry Hoke shouts to be heard above the music of a band.

Atherton dinner Honors students' Achievements

The Student Recognition Banquet on March 21, 1973 honored 98 students who had been nominated by a housing unit, faculty member, or written ballot.

Nominees then voted among themselves for the top 10 men and top 10 women students. Faculty members also voted for the top 20 students.

The votes were later compiled to select the outstanding students, who received recognition plaques.



Upper left: The outstanding women include Mari-beth Zay, Sandy Soucek, Patty Shute, Linda Pautsch, Sara McIntosh, Cynthia Kirsch, Judy Harvey and Karen Broering. *Center left:* The top men are John Randel, Dick Ovelmen, Ned Miller, Erik Johnson, John Hardesty, Wayne Evans, Joe Dietz, Charlie DeLancey and Mike Austin. *Center right:* Outstanding Male Student Wayne Sturtevant. *Lower left:* Director of Alumni Affairs William Elling, Wayne Sturtevant, Jamie Phillippe and Pres. Jones. *Lower right:* Outstanding Woman Jamie Phillippe.

Record-breaking crowd highlights '73 Spring Sing

Advance ticket sales were the largest ever for 1973 Spring Sing. The Alpha Phis won the rotating Spirit Award for the most tickets sold before the performance.

"The Look of Love" and "Promises, Promises" won a first place trophy for the Alpha Phis and Ross Hall. The Schwitzer Hall women won the singles category.

Second place awards went to the Kappa Alpha Theta-Phi Delta Theta team and the Tri Deltas.

Chairman for the event was Carla Koontz. The production included eleven entrants, and marked Spring Sing's first strong financial success for the YMCA in several years of vocal presentations in Clowes Memorial Hall.



Upper right: Alpha Phis and Tokes complete their Godspell songs. *Center left:* Delta Gammas perform a religious medley. *Center right:* Schwitzer offers its winning arrangement of love ballads. *Lower right:* Tri Deltas display the style which captured second place.



Upper: The Alpha Phis and Ross Hall win first place with two Bacharach-David hits. *Lower left:* The second place Theta-Phi Delt team presents its musical

selections. *Lower right:* First year entry WAJC adds a touch of humor to the evening with a commercial medley.

Female trike riders compete in Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron

The tricycle team of Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi finished ahead of everyone else to win the Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron last May 5.

Four women from each housing unit were chosen to ride trikes and were paired with men's housing units who supplied the muscle and agility needed for the pit crews.

Rotating the Alpha Chi's tricycle axle in six seconds won the men of Sigma Chi a first place trophy for the quickest pit stop.

The finale of the events was the crowning of the queen, Kappa Alpha Theta Dava Presslor. The other finalists were Pi Phi Cathy Springer and Alpha Phi Judy Jones.



Left: A trike crew changes tires during a quick pit stop. *Upper right:* Sam Gurevitz and Kathy Pozsgai are intently watching the tricycle action. *Center right:* Pi Phi Donna Loffland's wrecked trike puts her out of the race. *Lower right:* A victorious Alpha Phi rider crosses the finish line.





Upper: Finalists await the judges' decision. Lower left: Kappa Janis Lind speeds toward the finish ahead of the other contenders. Lower right: Queen of the Trikes Dava Presslor rides with her escort Bill Farrell and her chauffeur Don Golliher.

Honoraries enter into campus, community service

Spurs and Chimes, Butler's sophomore and junior women's service honoraries, were involved in many campus and community projects this year.

Spurs began their year by attending the regional convention at Kansas State University where they accepted two awards won by last year's members. When they returned, the 1973 Spurs surprised the old ones with a breakfast to announce the awards.

Their other activities included writing letters to nursing home residents, helping with the Mental Health Gift Lift, and selling orchids and mums. They also continued trying to organize new Spurs chapters.

Chimes became involved with the ecology movement by helping test the effectiveness of nonphosphate detergents. For community projects, Chimes assisted a Girl Scout troop and helped Spurs with the Gift Lift.



The Chimes members are: *front row*—Beth Phelan, Sue Schron, Jan Horner, Cindy Walker, Barb Hitz, Lynn Thompson, *second row*—Tammy Hare, Emily Mills, Adel Denton, Aimee Koch, Dorothea Anastopoulos, Janett Burns, Julie Kowalenko, *third row*—Donna Dutney, Deb Harreld, Suzie Whitely, Kyle McKinley, Jane Moo, Nikki LaCroix, Cathie Crane, Beth Hoehn.



Spurs are: *front row*—Pam Layton, Mary Rea, Cathy Springer; *second row*—Mary Woolling, Kathe Brady, Sal Scobey, Leslie King, Nik Volpe; *third row*—Sharon Job, Amy Isehower, Judy Wright, Anita Huffman, Priscilla Kolstad, Lisa Hott; *fourth row*—Judy Johnson, Elaine Campbell, Ruth Janes, Karen Allen,

Ruth Lahr, Teresa Simmermon, Earlene Massaroni; *fifth row*—Sally Hicks, Theone Dickos, Brooke Roberts, Terri Scott, Nancy Tupper, Pam Kersey, Johanna Irwin, Jeri Hancock.



Matrix Table Banquet presents Hubs, Spokes, Wheels to coeds



Outstanding scholarship, leadership and community service characterized the 1973 winners of Hub, Spoke, and Wheel Awards, announced by Dean of Women Jane Lewis.

Women in Communications offered the new members' names of service groups Spurs, Chimes, and Mortar Board at the April 4 banquet.

The Alpha Chis, receiving the traveling Scholarship Cup for the third year, were allowed to permanently keep the coveted trophy.



Upper left: Becky Spradling returns to her seat after being given her Wheel. Others earning the Wheel include Cindy Kirsch, Jamie Phillippe, Patty Shute and Kathy Wise. Upper right: Ms. Mary Anne Butters enlightens Butler coeds about women's rights. Center left: Prill McDonald presents the Golden Bell Award to Chimes advisor Mrs. Nancy Greene. Center right: Leah Qualkinbush accepts a Spoke in recognition of her achievements. Janett Burns and Donna Gallagher were also presented with these prestigious awards. Lower left: Marsha Planck, president of Women in Communications, congratulates Nancy Cooper upon being chosen for a Spoke. Other women also selected for this honor are Karen Broering, Debra Fuller, and Sara McIntosh

Kitley strives for faculty-student cooperation

Butler's version of student government, Student Assembly, attempted to provide services for and look into some of the problems of BU students.

SA includes housing unit representatives and concerned town students.

The newest innovation of the SA was the sponsorship of buses to local shopping centers and ball games.

Weekend films, shown in Room 131, offered a variety of recent entertainment and starred box office favorites Wal-

ter Matthau, Woody Allen, Jane Fonda, Richard Burton and others.

The Assembly and Lilly Endowment Fund jointly sponsored the SA Lecture Series, which was highlighted by Sen. George McGovern's appearance.



Upper left—William O. Powell Jr., Vice President of Financial Development, receives the Student Assembly Distinguished Service Award from Jim Brainard for work with the Lecture Series. *Upper right*—SA President Paul Kitley looks over his notes from the group's weekly meeting.

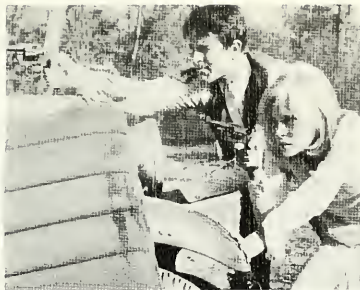


The members of the Student Assembly are: *front row*—Terry Drollinger, Diane Mueller, Larry Hoke, Penny Sotzin, Rick Erlich, Mary Ann Tackett, Kathy Stinson, *second row*—Kurt Cox, Dick Ovelmen, Janet Robertson, Dick Waller, Pres. A. E. Jones, Diane Reynolds, Marty Bernstein, Nancy Bergmann, Cassie Cole-

man, Jim Brainard, Bill Pond; *back row*—Dr. Carlson, Dr. Neher, Bob Moeck, Paul Kitley, Kathy Abel, John Kelly, Carter Ryan, Greg Rhodes, Dave Graf, Janet Burns.



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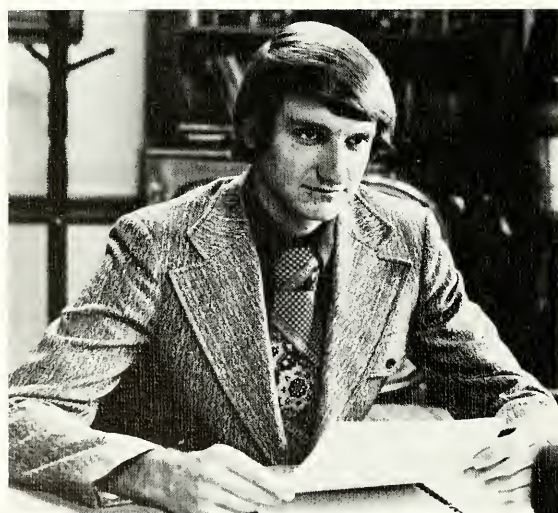


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1. *Willard*
2. *Bonnie and Clyde*
3. *Trip to Mars*
4. *Pete 'n' Tillie*
5. *My Little Chickadee*
6. *Slaughterhouse Five*
7. *Anne of the Thousand Days*





SENIORS



BU calendar changes, '74 last June graduation

ADAMS, ANNE W.—El. Ed./Spec. Ed.; Martinsville, Ind: Pi Beta Phi, Angel Flight, House Council, Crescent Club, AWS.

ARMISTEAD, M. KATHRYN—Zoo./Chem.; Indpls., Ind: Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Young Republicans, Chimes.

ASHBY, ANN—Ed. Ed.; Riverside, Ill: Robertson (V-Pres.), SA (Sec.), AWS, University College Committee, Women's Advisory Board, YWCA, SEA.

AURON, MARTIN J.—Bus. Ad.; Burnsville, Minn: Delta Tau Delta (Rush Chrm.), SA, Utes, SAM.

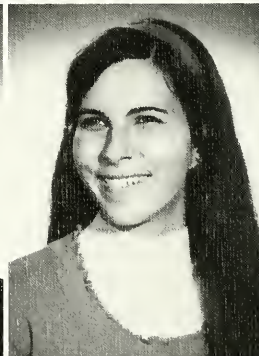
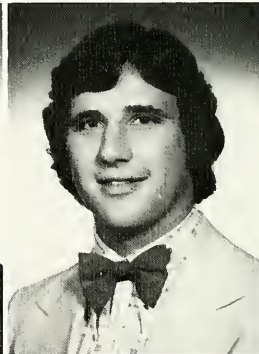
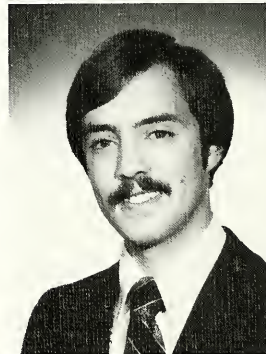
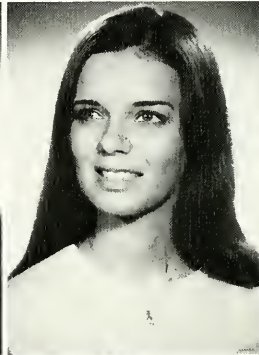
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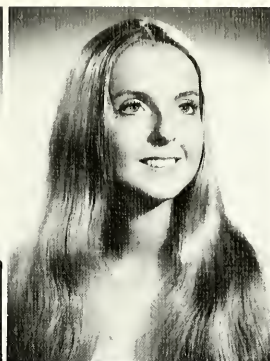
BAKER, SANDRA J.—Pharmacy; Indpls., Ind: Mortar Board, Lambda Kappa Sigma, SAPHa, Senior Scholarship.

BARNES, JANET E.—Phys. Ed.; Indpls., Ind: Pi Beta Phi, Cheerleader, Spurs, Chimes, Angel Flight, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

BARNES, SUSAN J.—Home Ed.; Muncie, Ind: Alpha Chi Omega (Rush Chrm.), Spurs, Chimes, AWS (Pres.), Pi Epsilon Phi (Pres.), Welwyn (Treas.).

BEALS, E. JANE—Voice; Springfield, Ohio: Pi Beta Phi, Mu Phi Epsilon (Sec.), Contemporary Choir, University Choir, Butler Opera Workshop.

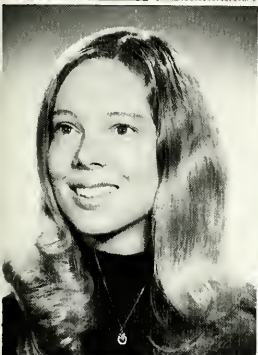




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BERNSTEIN, MARTIN—Bus. Ad.; Baltimore, Md: Ross, SA, SAM, Dean's List, Sigma Alpha Mu (Sec.), Geneva Stunts.

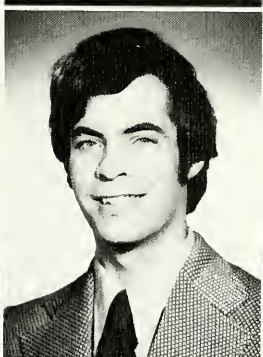
BIGGAM, SUSAN—Pharmacy; Robertson (Sec., Hist.), Geneva Stunts, SAPHa, Lambda Kappa Sigma.



BLOOD, KATHRYN—El. Ed.; Indpls., Ind: Crescent Club, SEA, YWCA, Dean's List.

BORK, CHRISTINE R.—El. Ed.; Fanwood, N.J: Schwitzer (Sec., RA), SEA, Tutor at Butler Developmental Clinic, Dean's List, Manasa.

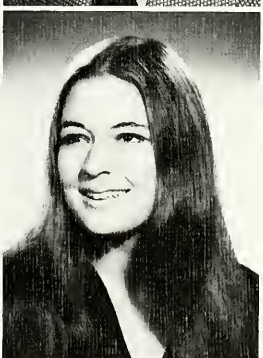
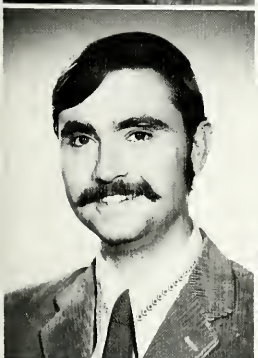
BRALLIER, DEBORAH—Speech; Warsaw, Ind: Alpha Chi Omega (Sec, Pres., Rush Chrm.), Miss Butler, Chimes, Mortar Board, University Chorale, AWS, WRA.



BROERING, KAREN M.—Spec. Ed./El. Ed.; Yorkshire, Ohio: Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta Pi (Pres.), Alpha Lambda Delta, YMCA (Pres.), Mortar Board.

BROUILLETTE, BARRY C.—Physics; Rockville, Md: Phi Kappa Psi.

BROWN, CHARLES W.—Hist./Poli. Sci.; Phi Delta Theta (V-Pres., Warden, House Mgr.), YMCA (Pres.), Drift Photographer.



BROWN, PHILIP L.—Bus. Ad.; Port Chester, N.Y: Drift Photographer.

BRUBAKER, TRICIA—Speech; Elgin, Ill: Indiana Speech Association.

BUCKALEW, DENNIS B.—Bus. Ad.; Kokomo, Ind: Tau Kappa Epsilon (House Mngr.), Dean's List, Spring Sing, IMs, Drift.

BUIS, JOHN H.—Bus. Ad.; Indpls. Ind: Phi Delta Theta (Treas.), Baseball Letterman, Spring Sing, Geneva Stunts, Honorable Mention ICC Baseball.

BURKS, DANIEL L.—Psychology; Evansville, Ind: Sigma Chi.

BURLESON, DEBORAH F.—English; Indpls, Ind: Delta Gamma, Spurs, Chimes, Crescent Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta.

BURLESON, THOMAS N.—Rec./Phys. Ed.; Indpls., Ind: Lambda Chi Alpha, Track, B-Men's Club (Pres.), Cross Country, Utes, Scott Ham Track Award.

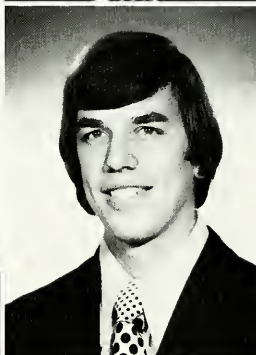
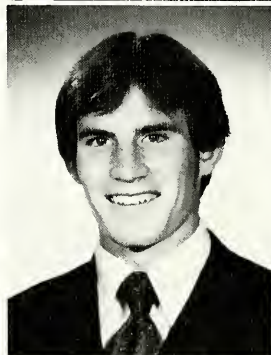
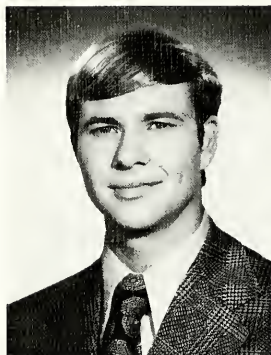
CARLSON, DAVID E.—Zoo./Chem.; Le Porte, Ind: Delta Tau Delta (Pres.), Utes, Sphinx, Blue Key, Men's Advisory Board.

CARMICHAEL, R. BRUCE—Bus. Ed.; Muncie, Ind: Sigma Nu, Baseball, B-Men's Club, Football.

CARR, CHARLOTTE M.—Spanish; Indpls. Ind: Pi Beta Phi (Soc. Chrm.), SA (V-Pres.), YWCA, WRA, Dean's List, AWS.

CHIESA, RICHARD—Education; Union City, N.J.

CHRISTOFF, WILLIAM—Music Ed.; Indpls. Ind: Symphony Orchestra, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Chorale, MENC.

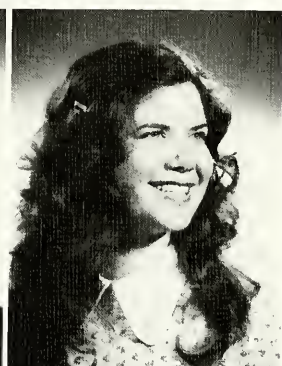
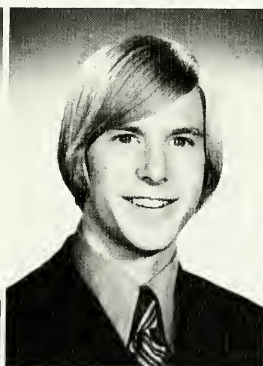


Patty Shute, 1973 grad, and senior Stan Wachel divert their attention from the football game to the Drift photographer.





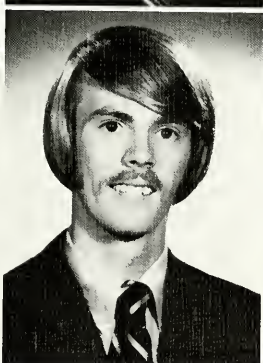
Phil Brown awaits the action of a home football game of the Butler Bulldogs.



CLAYTON, STEVE J.—Math; Indpls., Ind: Sigma Nu, Football (Quarterback), Baseball (Pitcher).

CLUTTER, JAMES T.—Psych.; Indpls., Ind: IVCF.

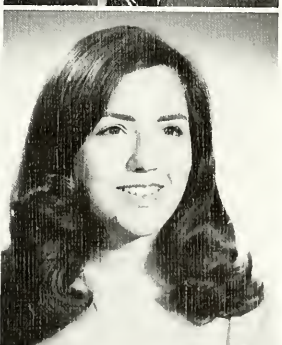
COOPER, NANCY L.—Speech/Pre-Law; Anderson, Ind: Alpha Chi Omega, AWS (V-Pres.), House Council (Pres.), Drift, SA, (Sec.), Spring Sing Chrm.



DANIELS, DEBRA—Sec. Ed.: Lib. Science/French; Rochester, Ind: Kappa Alpha Theta (V-Pres., Pledge Ed., Dorm Counselor), Halftime Honeys.

DINSMORE, JEFFREY J.—Radio/TV; Livingston, N.J.: Tau Kappa Epsilon (Sgt. at Arms), WAJC, Arnold Air Society.

DOYLE, JOHN D.—Journalism; Indpls., Ind: Sigma Nu, Collegian (Ed. in Chief), Sigma Delta Chi (Pres.), Blue Key, Dean's List.



EIKENBERRY, HEIDI—Radio/TV; Indpls., Ind: Kappa Alpha Theta, Panhel. Pres., Alum. Assoc. Scholarship, Angel Flight (Commander).

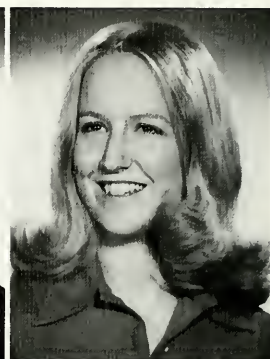
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FARINELLI, ANGELICA M.—Pharmacy; Lower Burrell, Pa: Alpha Phi (Sec.), Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, SAPHa, Lambda Kappa Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta.

FELDMAN, DANA—El. Ed.; Indpls., Ind: Delta Gamma, AWS, Dean's List.

FENTON, WILLIAM E.—Math; Centerville, Ohio, Ross, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (Pres., Treas.), Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon.

FLASCH, JANET—Music Ed.; West Hartford, Conn.



FOSTER, ROBERT E.—Pharmacy; Elora, Ind.

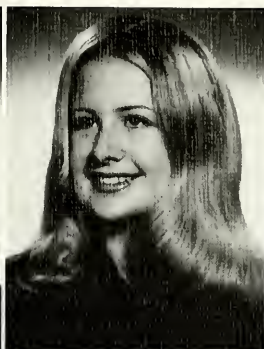
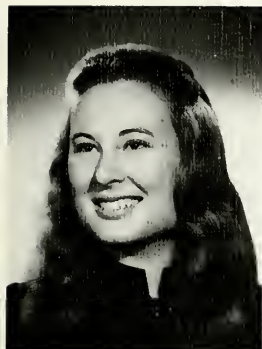
FRANKOVIAK, MARY JANE—El. Ed.; Indpls., Ind., SEA, Kappa Delta Pi (Historian).

FREAS, THOMAS R.—Hist./Pol. Sci.; Veedersburg, Ind: Lambda Chi Alpha (Pres.), Football, Blue Key, Phi Alpha Theta, IFC, B-Men's Club.



Pharmacy student Wayne Korch pauses to talk on his way to class.

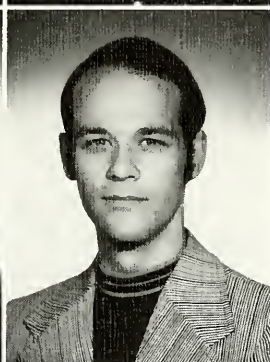
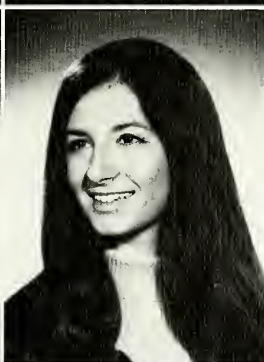




FULLER, DEBORAH A.—Sec. Ed.; Kokomo, Ind: Schwitzer, Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Chimes.

GAGE, AMIE S.—Dance; Columbus, Ohio: Alpha Chi Omega, Butler Ballet Touring Co., Sigma Rho Delta, TKE Little Sister.

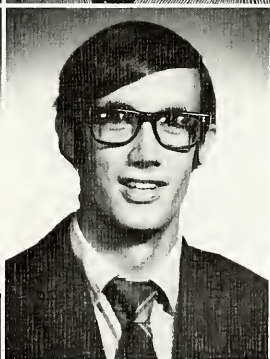
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GOLDEN, WALTER E. III—Radio/TV; Imlaystown, N.J: Ross, Sigma Delta Chi (V-Pres.), WAJC.

GRASSON, JANE—Psych; Lynchurst, Ohio: Schwitzer, Chimes, Mortar Board, Dean's List.

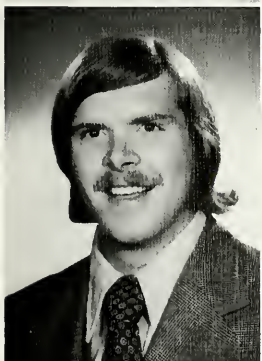
GRIFFITH, GEORGE W.—Phys. Ed.; Indpls., Ind: Ross, Bowling.



GRUBB, PAMELA L.—El. Ed.; Carmel, Ind: SEA, NEA.

HAHN, GARY C.—Radio/TV; Savage, Md: WAJC sportscasting.

HAMPTON, SCOTT M.—Bus. Ad.; Arlington Heights, Ill: Tau Kappa Epsilon, YMCA, Geneva Stunts, Spring Sing, IM Sports.



HANIKA, THOMAS—Pre-Law; Indpls., Ind: Lambda Chi Alpha.

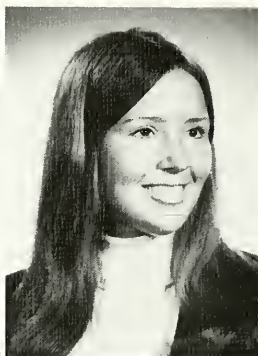
HARTLEY, CYNTHIA L.—Drama; Schererville, Ind: Alpha Phi (V-Pres.), WRA, YWCA, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart.

HENRY, HELEN I.—El. Ed.; Indianapolis, Ind.

HERTZBERG, DAVID J.—Piano;
Indianapolis, Ind.

HICKMAN, GILDA J.—Eng.; Monticello, Ind: Kappa Alpha Theta, Cheerleader, Spurs, One of Butler's Most Outstanding Students.

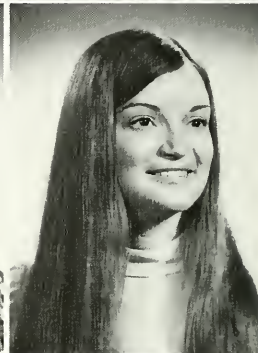
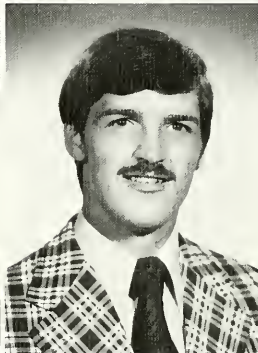
HICKMAN, JOSEPH G.—Bus. Ad.; Wolcott, Ind: Lambda Chi Alpha, Utes, Basketball, Baseball.



HICKS, DELLA R.—El. Ed; Indianapolis, Ind: SEA, Kappa Delta Pi.

HIMMEL, KEITH L. Jr.—Accounting; Lombard, Ill: Tau Kappa Epsilon (V-Pres.), Football (Co-Capt.), B-Men's Club, Geneva Stunts, Spring Sing.

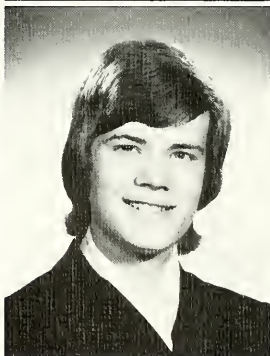
HOYT, LAURIE—El. Ed./Spec. Ed.; Indpls., Ind: Pi Beta Phi, Crescent Club, AWS, WRS.



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INGARDIA, R. STRETCH—Bus. Ad.; Commack, L.I: Tau Kappa Epsilon, SAM.

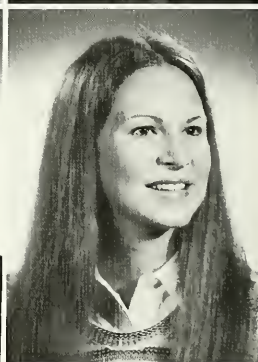
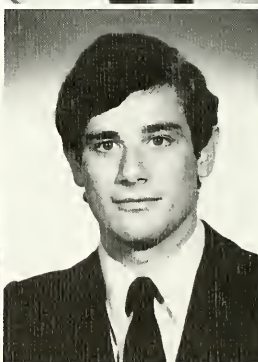
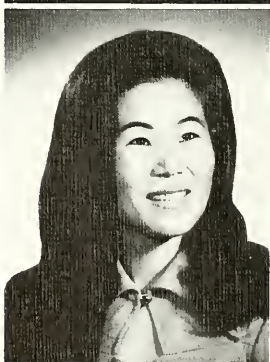
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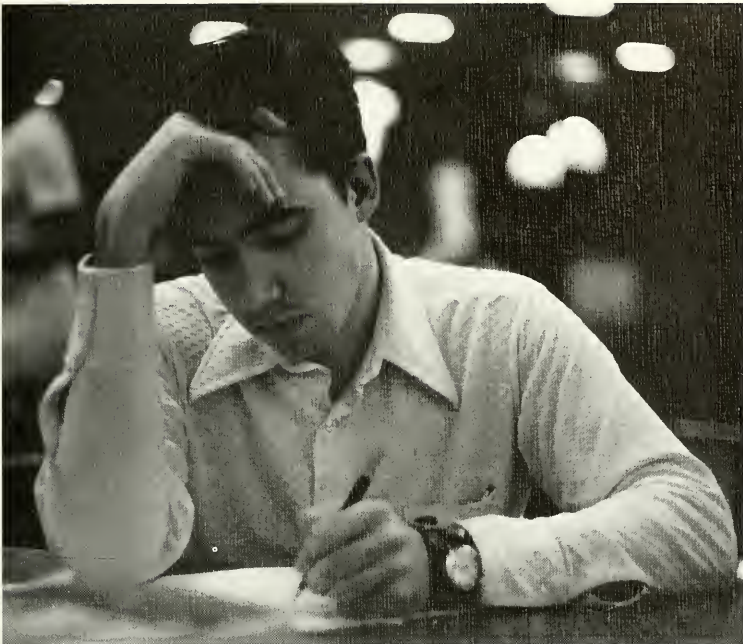


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JAME, MARK—Hist./Poli. Sci.; Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.: Tau Kappa Epsilon (V-Pres., Pres.), History Club, Utes, Sphinx, Intramurals.

KAISER, KATHY—Home Ec.; Indianapolis, Ind: Kappa Alpha Theta (V-Pres.).





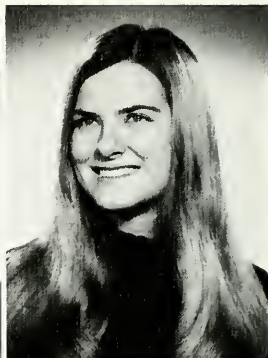
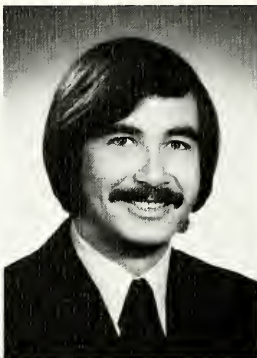
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KAZACOFF, GEORGE—El. Ed.; Indianapolis, Ind.

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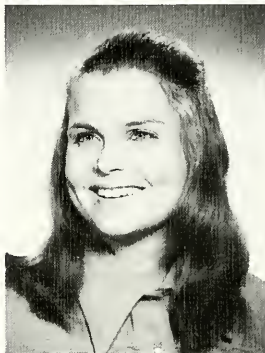
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KIENITZ, SUSAN F.—Music Ed.; Indpls., Ind: Sigma Alpha Iota (Sec., Rush Chrm.), Swing Choir, YWCA (Cabinet).

KITLEY, PAUL L.—Hist./Govt.; Greenfield, Ind: SA (Pres.), IVCF.

KNEZEVICH, DALE R.—Hist.; Ogden Dunes, Ind: Ross, Football.



KOLLE, SHERIDAN L.—El. Ed.; Yardley, Pa: Kappa Kappa Gamma (V-Pres.), Drift (Sr. Ed.), Angel Flight, Spurs, Chimes, Kappa Delta Pi.

KRUSE, PATRICE K.—Home Ec.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Welwyn Club, Dean's List, WRA, AWS, YWCA.

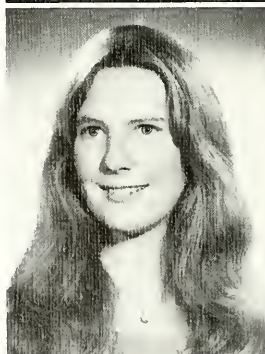
KUNZ, LINDA S.—Education; Plainview, N.Y.

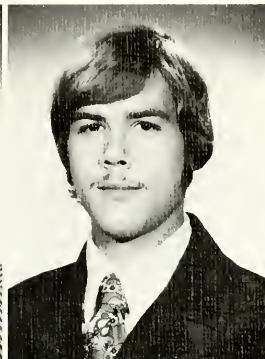
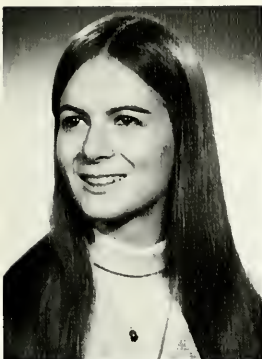


LANGDON, SUSAN H.—Latin; Fort Wayne, Ind: Schwitzer, Eta Sigma Phi, Geneva Stunts, AIS.

LANGE, GEORGE F. Jr.—Bus. Ad.; Medford Lakes, N.J: Tau Kappa Epsilon (House Mgr.), SAM, Geneva Stunts, Spring Sing.

LAUDEL, DAVID L.—Accounting; Webster Groves, Mo: Ross, Tennis, Chess, Ernst and Ernst Scholarship.

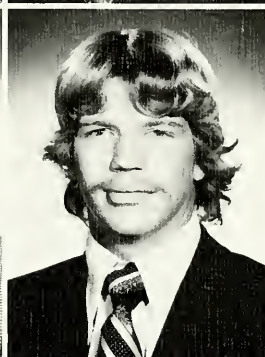
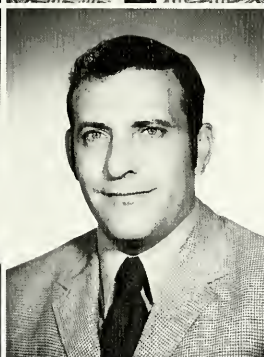
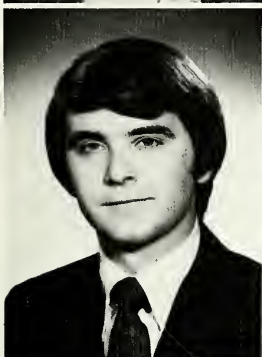




LAUER, BETH A.—Sociology; Fort Wayne, Ind: Schwitzer, Honor Society, Women's Choir, BUCM.

LEBEAU, CURT T.—Bus. Ad.; Wolcott, Ind: Ross, Baseball, Sphinx.

LEMA, CURT—Sociology; Carmel, Ind: Phi Delta Theta.



LEWIS, DAVID A.—Hist./Poli. Sci.; Westfield, Ind: Phi Delta Theta (Rush Chrm.).

LEWIS, JOHN F.—Bus. Ad.; St. Paul, Ind: SAM, US Army.

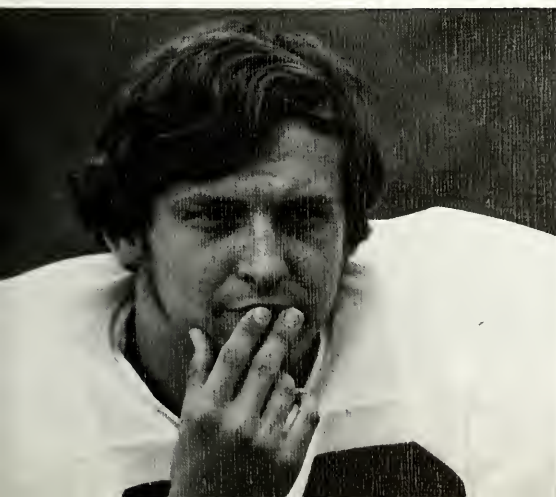
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MANCUSO, EDWARD J.—Bus. Ad.; Pelham Manor, N.Y: Dean's List.

MARKS, JEFFREY D.—Physics; Indianapolis, Ind: Ross.

MASKEL, SUSAN—Zoology; West Hartford, Conn: Schwitzer.



Blue Key aids Mortar Board at Homecoming

Blue Key's 11 members made Homecoming their major project this year as they assisted the Mortar Board women in planning the events, especially the Friday Eco-Hike.

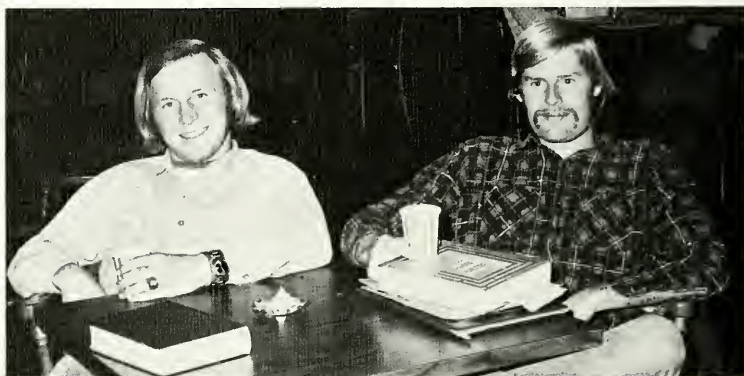
The men, who must have a 2.75 grade point average, apply for positions in the honorary organization and three faculty members must support them before old members vote on the new projects.



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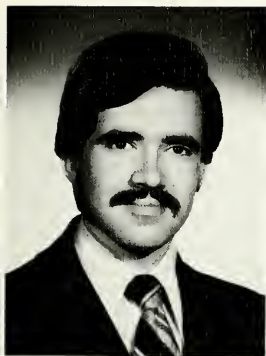


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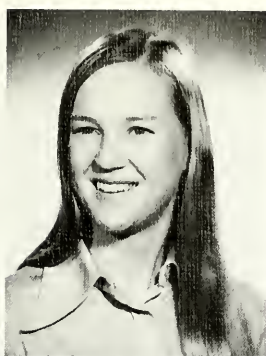
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2. John Doyle
3. Holly Bredeweg, Dick Waller
4. John Seright, Tom Freas
5. Mike Swarzman
6. Phil Canada
7. Carter Ryan
8. Steve Novak



MATTHEWS, DOUGLAS G.—Math; Indianapolis, Ind.



MCCLARNON, KEVIN C.—Drama; Greenfield, Ind: Lambda Chi Alpha (V-Pres.), Football, Track, B-Men's Club, Golden Gloves.



MCDONALD, PRISCILLA L.—Eng; Oswego, Ill: Alpha Phi (Rush Chrm.), Mortar Board (Pres.), Spurs, Chimes (Pres.).



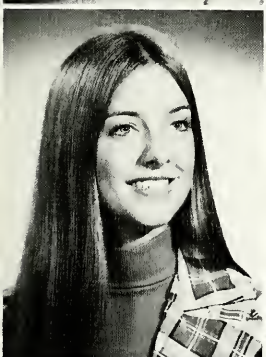
MCINTOSH, SARA A.—El. Ed.; Mexico, Mo: Kappa Kappa Gamma (Sec., House Mgr.), Hub, Spoke, Spurs, One of Most Outstanding Students.



MCNAMARA, RUTH M.—Sociology; Decatur, Ill: Delta Gamma, Homecoming Queen Can.



MCPEAK, CAROL—English; Edison, N.J: Alpha Chi Omega (Soc. Chrm.), Half-time Honeys (Co-Capt.), Sigma Nu Little Sister, Homecoming Queen Can.



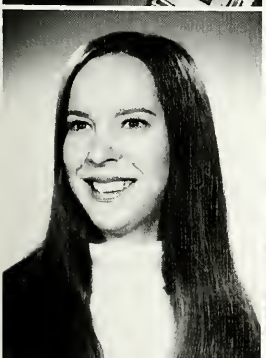
MEEKER, SALLY—Dance, Carmel, Ind: Alpha Chi Omega, Butler Ballet Touring Co., Sigma Rho Delta (Pres.), Indpls. Civic Ballet Schol.



METCALF, MARSHA S.—History; Martinsville, Ind: Delta Delta Delta, Chimes, Phi Alpha Theta, AWS (Treas.).



METZINGER, DAVID—Bus. Ad.; Lafayette, Ind: Lambda Chi Alpha (Treas.), Football.



MILLER, DIANE L.—El. Ed.; Speedway, Ind: Kappa Kappa Gamma (V-Pres.), Spurs, Chimes, SA (Sec.), Kappa Delta Pi (V-Pres.), Gavel (Ed.), Drift, Mortar Board (Sec.).



MILLER, JANICE C. K.—Eng./ Soc.; Indpls., Ind: Sigma Tau Delta.

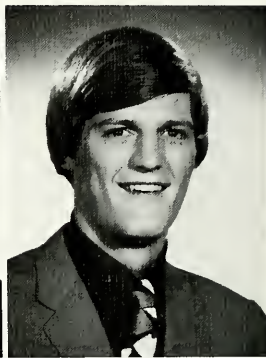
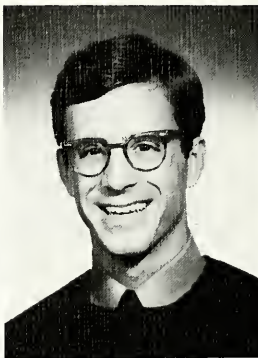


MILLER, NED J.—Psych; Indpls., Ind: AIS (Pres.), Men's Advisory Board, One of Most Outstanding Students, YMCA.

MILLER, THOMAS R.—Hist./Poli.
Sci.; Kalamazoo, Mich: Phi
Kappa Psi, Sphinx (Pres.), Spring
Sing, Geneva Stunts.

MITCHELL, DANIEL F.—Botany/
Geography; Indpls., Ind: Ross,
Track, Collegian.

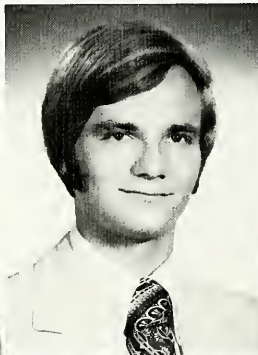
MONSEREZ, W. MARTIN—Bus.
Ad.; South Bend, Ind: Phi Delta
Theta (Sec., Treas., House Mgr.)
Basketball (Co-Capt).



MOORE, JACQUELINE T.—El. Ed.;
Indpls., Ind.

MOORE, MARK E.—Bus. Ad.;
Zionsville, Ind: Phi Delta Theta
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Pres.), Utes.

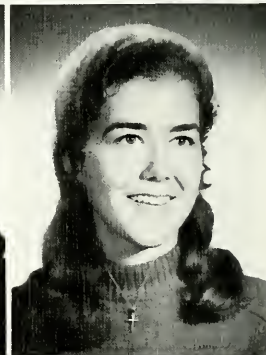
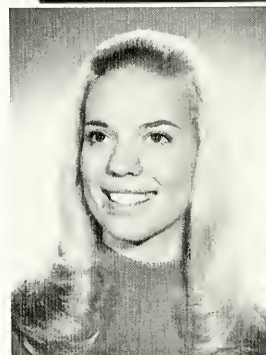
MORGAN, JANNETTE—Music Ed.;
Indpls., Ind.



MORROW, DEBRA—El. Ed.;
Indpls., Ind: Alpha Chi Omega (V-
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SEA, Phi Beta Kappa, AWS,
WRA.

MUELLER, DIANE—Zoo./Chem.;
Bloomsburg, Pa: Schwitzer, (V-
Pres.), SA, Geneva Stunts.

NACKENHORST, DEBRA—El. Ed.;
Indpls., Ind: Schwitzer, ICVF
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NAU, JAMES R.—Bus. Ad.—
Brookville, Ind: Phi Delta Theta
(House Mgr., Sec.), SAM.

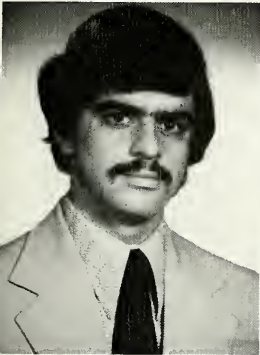
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NEUMEIER, SUSAN—EL. Ed.;
Indpls., Ind.





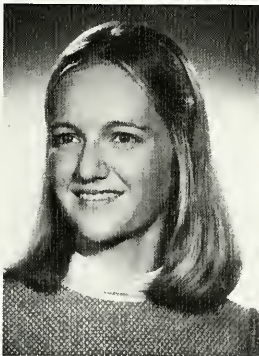
Dick Waller



NICHOLSON, JOHN W.—Math; Potomac, Md: Sigma Chi (V-Pres.), Utes, Football, Dean's List, IM Sports.

NICHOLSON, PAULA—Psychology; Sheridan, Ind: Schwitzer.

NORTON, LESLIE—Dance; Fairborn, Ohio: Alpha Chi Omega, Butler Ballet and Touring Co., Sigma Rho Delta, Honors Program.



NOVAK, STEPHEN A.—Zoo.; Muskegon, Mich: Delta Tau Delta, Utes, Sphinx, Blue Key, Dean's List, IM Sports.

O'MALEY, PAULA—American Studies; Indpls., Ind: Phi Alpha Theta.

O'MALIA, SHARON—Home Ec.; Indpls., Ind: Alpha Phi, AWS, Welwyn Club.



OSBORNE, JENNIFER L.—French; Indpls., Ind: Kappa Kappa Gamma, YWCA, French Alliance.

OVERSTREET, SUSAN J.—Philosophy; Indpls., Ind: Trianon, SA, Quiz Bowl, Angel Flight.

OYLER, JEANNETTE—Music Ed.; Anderson, Ind: Schwitzer, Sigma Alpha Iota, University Opera Workshop.

PETERMANN, DAVID A.—Music Ed.; Plymouth, Ind: Ross, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Swing Choir, University Chorale, Dean's List.

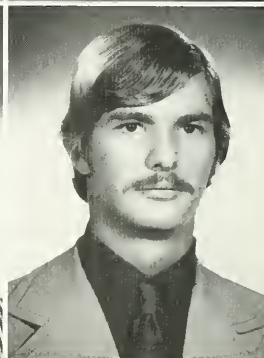
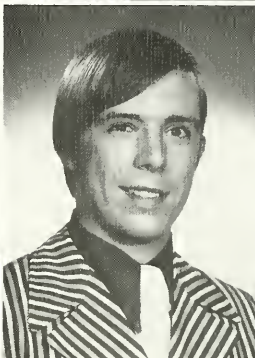
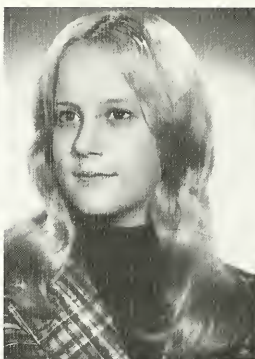
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POPE, LAUREL—Bus. Ad.; Indpls., Ind: Alpha Phi, Chimes, Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List.

PORTER, MARY I.—Home Ec.; Fort Thomas, Ky: Kappa Kappa Gamma (Pres., Treas.), Welwyn Club (Pres., V-Pres.), Pi Epsilon Phi, Mortar Board.

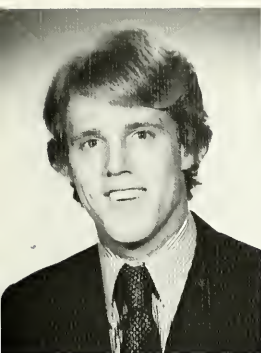
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PURCELL, RICHARD L.—Bus. Ad.; Mattoon, Ill.



Cyndi Hartley

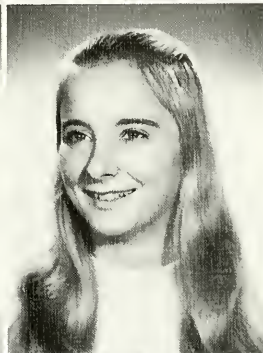
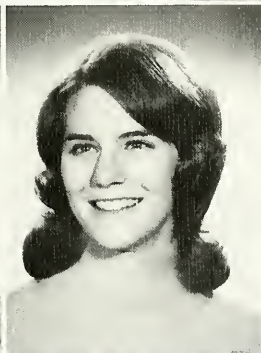




PUVOGEL, JAMES—Psychology; Orchard Lake, Mich: Delta Tau Delta (Sec.), IFC (Sec.), Intramurals.

QUINN, PATRICK T.—Philosophy/Hist.; Indpls., Ind: Utes (Treas.), Sphinx (V-Pres.), Quiz Bowl, Butler Outstanding Student.

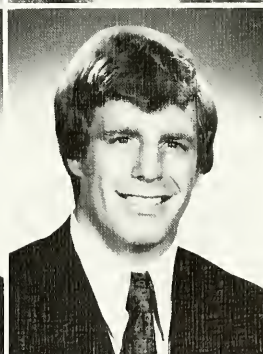
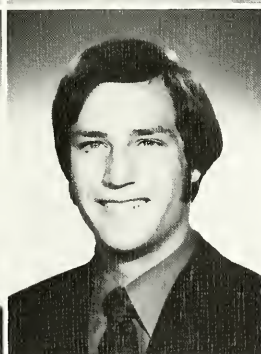
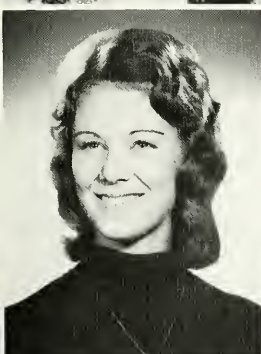
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RICHARD, LORETTA J.—Speech; Crawfordsville, Ind: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma Little Sister, Miss Watermelon Bust, Hoosier Scholarship.

ROBERTS, PERRI C.—Hist./Poli. Sci.; Indpls., Ind: Kappa Alpha Theta, Angel Flight.

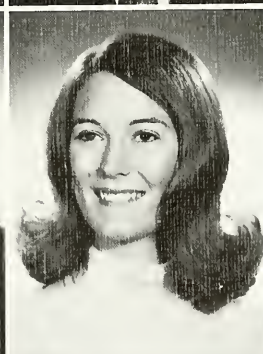
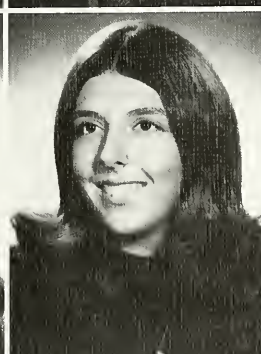
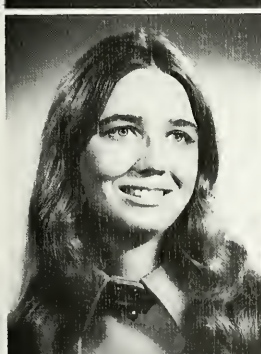
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RUSSELL, CHRISTINE E.—Math; Rocky River, Ohio: Schwitzer, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Honors Program.

RYAN, CARTER—Bus. Ad.; Birmingham, Mich: Ross (Pres.), Blue Key, Tennis, Omicron Delta Epsilon (V-Pres.), Utes, WRTV Scholarship.

SCHLUGE, PHILLIP—Bus. Ad.; Indpls., Ind: Sigma Chi, Football (captain).



SCHMUHL, ANDREA V.—Pharmacy; South Bend, Ind: Schwitzer, Lambda Kappa Sigma, SAPHa.

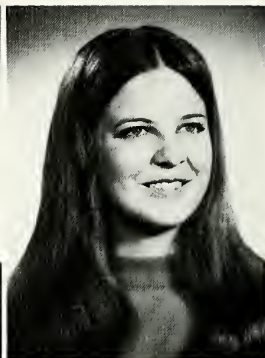
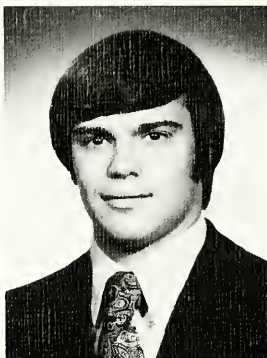
SCHULTEIS, JUDY A.—El. Ed./Spec. Ed.; Evansville, Ind: Robertson, SEA (V-Pres.), TKE Little Sister (Treas.), Geneva Stunts.

SCHWARTZ, JOAN L.—Pharmacy; Indpls., Ind: Lambda Kappa Sigma, SA SAPHa, MSS, AIS, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs.

SERIGHT, JOHN P.—Hist./Poli. Sci.; Elwood, Ind: Lambda Chi Alpha (V-Pres.), SAM, Soccer, History Club, Phi Alpha Theta, Blue Key (Treas.).

SHAFFER, RICHARD B.—Journalism; Greenwood, Ind: Collegian, Sigma Delta Chi.

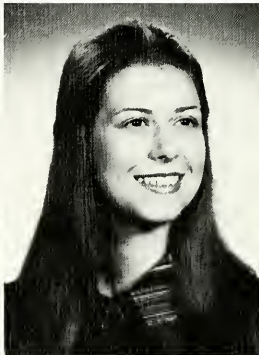
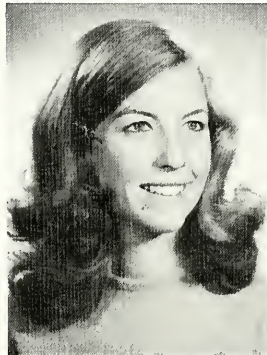
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SIPPEL, KRISTINE A.—Spanish, Indpls., Ind: Delta Gamma (V-Pres.), Little Sigma, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, AWS, WRA.

SMITHERMAN, EMILY—Home Ec.; Mooresville, Ind: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Welwyn Club (V-Pres.), SA, YWCA, AWS, WRA.

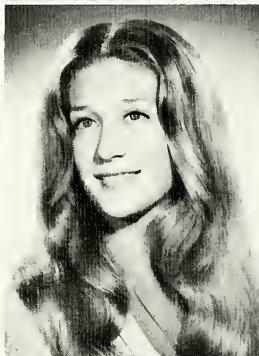
SPARKS, KATHERINE E.—Zoo./Botany; Dyer, Ind: Chimes, Spurs, Angel Flight, SEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta.



SPRINGER, MARY ANN—Home Ec.; Clarendon Hills, Ill: Alpha Chi Omega, Welwyn Club, AWS, WRA, YWCA.

STEELE, JENNIFER L.—Radio/TV; Indpls., Ind: WAJC (Sec.).

STICKAN, CELESTE M.—El. Ed.; Indpls., Ind: SEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List.



STOCKDALE, VIRGINIA A.—English; Lynbrook, N.Y: Robertson, Lit. Club, Welwyn Club, Dean's List.

STRITTMATTER, MARY LOU—Voice; Sewell, N.J: Robertson, Sigma Alpha Iota, University Choral, Madrigals, Women's Choir, Butler Opera.

STUDLEY, MIMI—Bus. Ad.; South Yarmouth, Mass: Schwitzer.



Leading senior women join Mortar Board

This year, Mortar Board's 14 members met both new and traditional responsibilities to Butler.

The women, chosen for their scholastic, service and leadership capabilities, kept busy through the summer planning the Gavel and improving the Homecoming activities schedule.

Selling the Gavel, Butler's daily calendar, provided the money to pay for the Jordan-to-Lilly sidewalk.

Other fund-raising projects included a Christmas boutique and raffles for free dinners.

Homecoming festivities commenced in October, and both BU students and alumni welcomed the change from past years of non-participation, a survey later showed.



Mortar Board members are: upper left—Mary Porter, Sara McIntosh, Barb Tackett, Deb Brallier, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Nygaard; center left—Karen Broering, Angel Farinelli, Linda Pautsch, Jane Grasson; center right—Maribeth Zay, Diane Miller, Garnet Vaughan, Pril McDonald; lower left—Sandy Baker, Chris Russell.

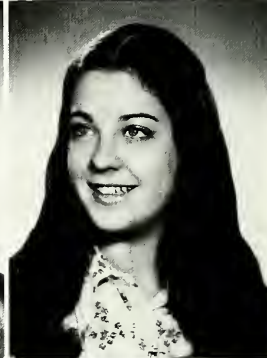
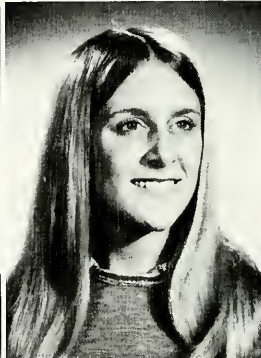
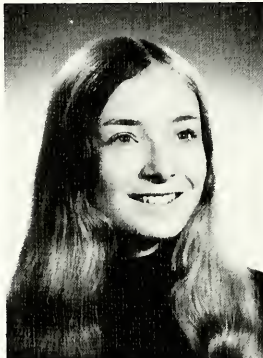


Taking a break between classes, Ray Pugh stops in the C-Club for a quick cup of coffee.

SUDING, CATHY M.—Piano, Indpls., Ind: Honor Recitals, Concerto Concert Winner.

TACKETT, BARBARA A.—El. Ed.; Anderson, Ind: Kappa Alpha Theta (Pres., Treas.), Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, YWCA.

TATE, DEBRA E.—Dance, Fort Sill, Ok: Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Rho Delta, Butler Ballet.



TAYLOR, PAMELA M.—Ed.; Carmel, Ind: Kappa Alpha Theta (Soc. Chrm., Songleader), Geneva Stunts (Co-Chrm.), Spring Sing.

TSANG, ANNA Y. M.—Pharmacy; Kowloon, Hong Kong: Lambda Kappa Sigma, Rho Chi.

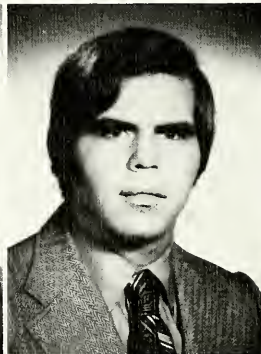
TYLER, JULIA K.—Eng./Hist.; Indpls., Ind: Delta Delta Delta (Sec.), Phi Alpha Theta, Young Republicans, Dean's List, Spring Sing.

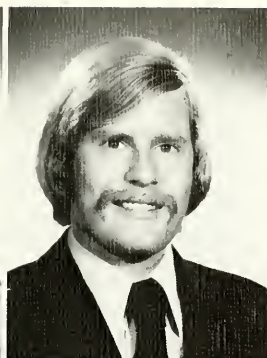


VAUGHAN, GARNET E.—Radio/TV; Arlington Heights, Ill: Alpha Phi, Spurs, Chimes (V-Pres.), Mortar Board (V-Pres.), WAJC.

VENA, JOHN J. Jr.—Radio/TV; Haddonfield, N.J: Delta Tau Delta (V-Pres.), IFC, SA, WAJC, Utes, Dean's List.

VOGEL, RICHARD L.—Zoo./Chem.; Riverforest, Ill: Tau Kappa Epsilon (Soc. Chrm.).





WACHEL, STANLEY W.—Bus. Ad.; Chicago Heights, Ill: Phi Kappa Psi (Pres., V-Pres.), IFC (Pres.), Drift (Bus. Mgr.).

WALKER, JUNE E.—Sociology; Greenfield, Ind: Alpha Chi Omega, PACE, WRA, YWCA, BUCM.

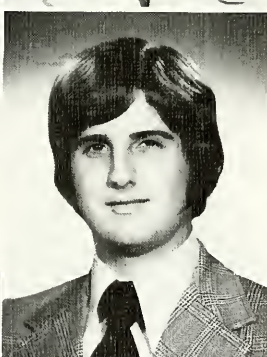
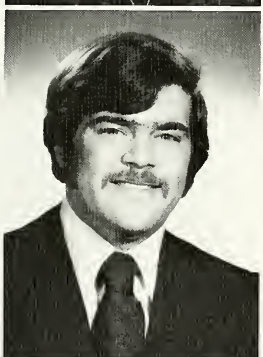
WALLER, RICHARD L.—Hist./Pol. Sci.; Indpls., Ind: Phi Delta Theta, SA, Utes, Sphinx, Blue Key, Phi Alpha Theta, Men's Advisory Board.



WARGO, H. STEPHEN—Pharmacy; Springfield, Ohio: Ross, Marching Band, Phi Delta Chi, Waytes Guild.

WASHBURN, MARY S.—Music Ed.; St. Charles, Ill: Pi Beta Phi, Chimes, Spurs, Mu Phi Epsilon (Treas.), University Chorale.

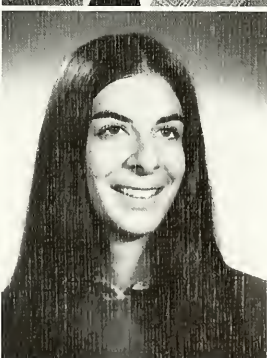
WEBB, JOHN T.—El. Ed.; Indpls., Ind.



WEINART, PAUL A.—Phys. Ed.; Plainview, N.Y: Ross, Track, IM Sports.

WEINSTEIN, MICHAEL—Bus. Ad.; Indpls., Ind: Delta Tau Delta, John Pearson Insurance Award.

WEST, JOHN L.—Bus. Ad.; Washington, Ill: Delta Tau Delta (Pres., Sec., Treas.), Utes (Sec.), SAM.



WOHLFORD, CYNTHIA J.—El. Ed.; Goshen, Ind: Kappa Alpha Theta (Sec., House Mgr.), SEA (Pres., V-Pres.).

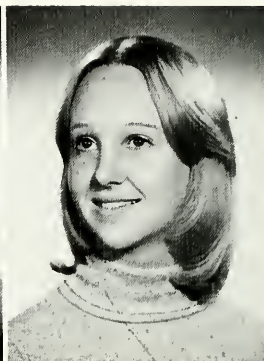
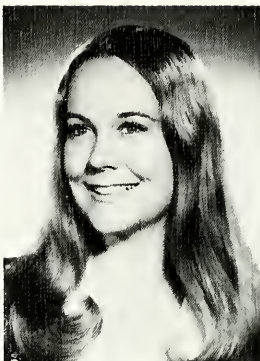
WOLSTEIN, ROBERT A.—Sociology; Yonkers, N.Y: Lambda Chi Alpha (Sec.), Utes, SA, Dean's List.

WOOD, SUSAN M.—Sociology; West Caldwell, N.J: Kappa Alpha Theta (Sec.), SA, Drift.

WOOD, REBECCA A.—Spanish;
Greenwood, Ind: Schwitzer,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta
Pi, ICVF.

ZAY, MARIBETH—Hist./Poli. Sci.;
Huntington, Ind: Pi Beta Phi
(Pres., V-Pres.), Alpha Lambda
Delta (Pres.), Mortar Board,
Angel Flight, YWCA (Cabinet).

ZERBY, CATHY—El. Ed.; Champa-
qua, N.Y: Robertson (Sec.),
Dean's List.



Lettermen Jack Babinec walks to class through a framework of barren branches.

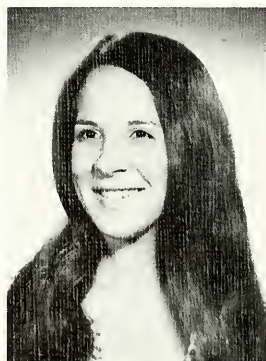


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COLLINS, KATHY A.—El. Ed.;
Indpls., Ind: Pi Beta Phi, AWS,
WRA, YWCA, SEA.

CURRY, CLAIR E.—Home Ec.;
Clark, N.J: Pi Beta Phi, Halftime
Honeys, Welwyn Club.

EGGLESTON, STEVEN W.—Music
Ed.; Royal Oak, Mich: Delta Tau
Delta (V-Pres., Rush Chrm.), Phi
Mu Alpha Sinfonia (V-Pres.),
Marching Band, Symphonic
Band, University Symphony.





GOLLIHER, DONALD R.—Poli.
Sci.; Crawfordsville, Ind: Delta
Tau Delta.



HAWKINS, MARY JANE—Phar-
macy; Indpls., Ind.



HEBERT, FREDERICK J.—Phys.
Ed.; Hobart, Ind: Sigma Chi, Foot-
ball, Track.



HUTCHINSON, KATHRYN A.—
Spanish, Indpls., Ind: Schwitzer,
Sigma Delta Pi.



LEVERENZ, THEODORE R.—Eng-
lish; Danville, Ill: Delta Tau Delta
(Sec.), Track, Lit. Club, Utes, SA,
Cross Country.



MONESMITH, DAVID W.—Music;
Bourbon, Ind: Phi Delta Theta.



NAHMIAS, PAUL—Zoology;
Indpls., Ind.



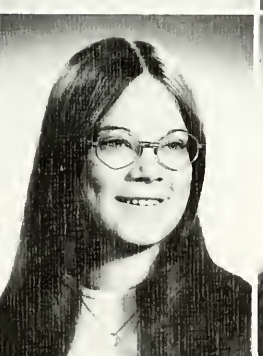
PAUTSCH, LINDA A.—El. Ed.;
Troy, Ohio: Alpha Phi (Pres.,
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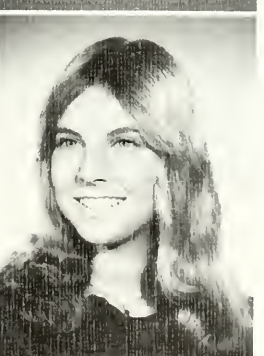
PETTIGREW, PAMELA J.—Drama;
Elwood, Ill.



SAVERINO, ALINE M.—El. Ed. /
Spec. Ed.; Grosse Pointe Woods,
Mich: Alpha Chi Omega (Sec.),
Dean's List, AWS, YWCA, WRA.



STEPHENSON, MARY BETH—
Psych./Sociology; Mishawaka,
Ind: Schwitzer, Honors Program,
Marching Band, Dean's List.



STILES, WENDY—Radio/TV; Liber-
tyville, Ill: Alpha Chi Omega, Uni-
versity Chorale, Alpha Lambda
Delta, WAJC, AWS, Sigma Nu Lit-
tle Sister, Spurs.





ARTS



Upper left: The "Waltz of the Flowers" begins in Nutcracker Suite. *Upper right:* Ruth Swindle, the Snow Queen and Arthur Leeth, her Cavalier, perform a pas de deux in the ballet. *Center left:* A Christmas party opens the show's first scene. *Center right:* The Snow Queen and Cavalier dance as the blizzard begins. *Lower left:* Clara returns to everyday life in the Nutcracker's finale. *Lower right:* As the snowstorm ends, the dance is completed.

Butler troupe presents five original ballets



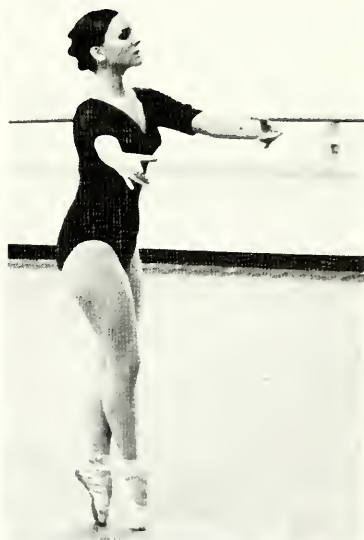
One of this year's innovations in the Butler Ballet was a Feb. 26 program with the Indianapolis Symphony, when five Russian ballets were performed in Clowes for the first time.

Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite was again presented at Christmas, and the troupe performed in Michigan.

Another change for the dancers included the naming of Martha Cornick as dance department head, and George Verdak as department art director.

Sigma Rho Delta united the group by giving shirts to them, which said "Property of Butler Ballet".

The number of dance majors expanded this year, with many freshmen entering the Lilly program.



Upper left: Butler dancers Terra Holland, Renee Yachabach and Robin Wellman perform in Summerwind Fantasy for the Twentieth Century Orchestral Program. *Lower right:* Teresa Morton rehearses her Nutcracker Suite solo. *Lower left:* Butler Ballet member perfects Nutcracker's "Snow Scene."

Jordan College of Music offers operatic skills

Comedy and opera teamed together for at least one performance this year by musically-inclined students interested in opera.

Mozart's "The Impresario" and Menetti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" were presented together for Butler audiences as student and faculty vocalists combined for an entertaining evening.

After a successful 1972 Christmas tour, "Amahl and the Night Visitor" again became a popular attraction in area schools. Bernard Wurger led the cast through hours of practice to perfect the children's opera.





Solomon announces departure from ISO in 1975

After 18 years as Music Director and Conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, on December 3 Izler Solomon announced that he is leaving the position.

Solomon will continue through the 1974-'75 season, while the Indiana State Symphony Society searches for a new conductor and director.

Several guest artists, as well as Oleg Kovalenko, Associate Conductor, will participate in the '74-'75 season as prospective successors.

Solomon's reasons for leaving the Indianapolis Symphony position included a desire to place the responsibility of leadership in new hands, and a wish to pursue a variety of assignments and challenges not possible while he was Director.



Music Director and Conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Izler Solomon.

Eaton directs 117-member Choral Union

Weekly practice sessions with the University Symphony enhanced the progress of this year's newly-formed Choral Union.

The group, a composite of past years' smaller choirs, performed during the year in Clowes Hall with such famous artists as Boston Pops Conductor Arthur Fiedler and the Indianapolis Symphony.

Numerous individual recitals, open to the public, by talented members of the College of Music helped round out a year of excellence for vocal music at Butler.





Variety spices lives of instrumental musicians



Music ranging from Beethoven to the Mongolian National Anthem was heard outside Lilly practice rooms this year, as a number of instrumental groups performed a variety of works to local and distant audiences.

The Amateur Athletic Union's request for a tape of the Mongolian anthem to be played during a series of wrestling matches began a Butler Band challenge which was even recorded in *Sports Illustrated*.

Bob Grechesky also took the 21-member Jazz Ensemble, a newly-formed credit class, to the Midwest College Jazz Festival March 15-17.

The University Symphony, under Jackson Wiley's direction, performed many times during the year both as an autonomous group and with the University Choral Union.

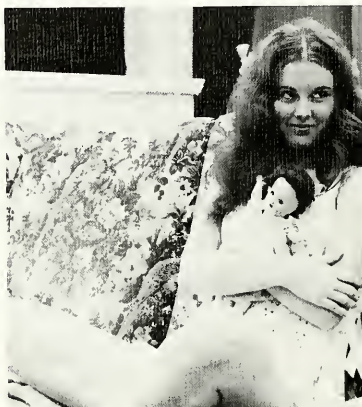


"Killing of Sister George" opens '73-'74 Lilly Hall dramatic season

The Butler University Theatre Company successfully opened its 1973-74 season with Frank Marcus' drama, "The Killing of Sister George", directed by Bernard Wurger on October 19-21.

In the play, June, a British Broadcasting Corporation soap opera star (Rebecca Borczon) discovers that the character she portrays is being killed in the series. This realization greatly upsets her.

June finds her own self-concept on and off stage greatly altered, and encounters conflicts with her friend Alice McNaught (Nancy Nolan) as her personality changes.



Upper left: Alice (Nancy Nolan) sits with her doll, one of her favorite possessions. *Upper right:* Mrs. Mercy (Nora Conner) offers to help Alice through her ordeal. *Center:* Slightly tipsy, June (Rebecca Borczon) watches Alice prepare for her day. *Lower right:* Madame Zenia (Rachel Godollei) warns June of ominous events to come.





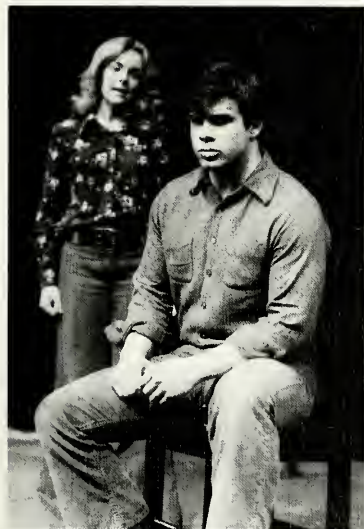
Upper left: Finding himself a bigamist, Charles ponders the problem as Ruth listens. *Upper right:* "Blithe Spirit" actors discuss their extraordinary problem. *Center left:* Betsy Tatiaterro, Hank Carr, Nora Conner and Tom Derdak prepare for the seance. *Center right:* Kevin McClarnon, Jean Fudella and Bill Grady perform in "The Beggar's Opera". *Lower left:* Bawdy ladies Rhonda Nicol and Jean Fudella represent lead parts in the spoof on Italian opera. *Lower right:* The Condemn'd Hold becomes a familiar place to 1973 audiences of John Gaye's play, which has been rewritten several times in varying forms.

"Stop the World" please Lilly capacity crowds

Sell-out performances every night marked the highlight of the Butler dramatic season, "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," Feb. 7-10, 1974.

The circus show, reflecting the life story of a clown, starred Kevin McClarnon, Becky Borczon and Wendy MacDonald, and featured several famous tunes, including "What Kind of Fool Am I?".





Upper left: Sheila Simon, George Willeford and Andrea Wackerte share a scene from "The Little Foxes". Upper right: Willeford muses over Meredith Rosenberg's comment in "Hello, Dolly!". Center left: Portraying Ann Christie, Becky Borczon performs with Kevin McClarnon. Center: "Taming of the Shrew" offers Betsy Taliaferro a chance to display her dramatic prowess. Center right: Nancy Nolan observes her reflection in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof". Lower left: Cyndi Hartley rehearses her role, Lady MacBeth. Lower right: Ellen Henkel and Kevin O'Day dramatize "St. Joan".

Clowes offers entertainment variety to Indy



Clowes Hall celebrated its tenth anniversary by offering Indianapolis a variety of shows. Students were able to take advantage of these performances through a ticket discount of ten per cent given to them.

Although some of Clowes' schedulings had limited appeal to Butlerites, many students took the opportunities to see great cultural events.

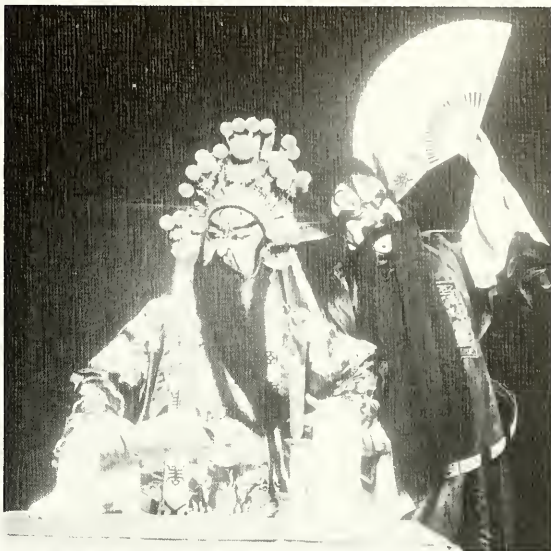


Upper left: Members of the Inbal Dance Theater of Israel perform dances and songs derived from the ancient Yemenite culture. Upper right: Martha Whiting sings of yesteryear with the Big Band Cavalcade. Lower left: Shelley Berman and Mimi Hines entertain Clowes' audiences in "Prisoner of Second Avenue." Lower right: Conductor Arthur Fiedler directs the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.





Upper left: Folk singer Judy Collins translates "poetry into song" at her Clowes concert. Upper right: Two members of the Chinese Opera Company entertain an admiring audience. Center left: Bonnie Hamilton and the male ensemble sing "Come Boys" in a scene from "The Student Prince". Center right: Richard Kiley portrays Don Miguel Cervantes. Lower left: Larry Marshall as Valentine, Marion Ramsey as Silvia, Jill O'Hara as Julia, and Larry Kert as Preteus star in the finale from the New York Shakespeare's Festival production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona".



Frank Cooper's Romantic Festival pleases listeners

The 1973 Romantic Festival, a \$19,000 musical extravaganza, entertained Indianapolis audiences with excellent instrumental, vocal and dance presentations May 3-9.

One of the week's highlights was The Children's Crusade, performed by the Indianapolis Symphony, and nine soloists from Indiana University. The work, conducted by Oleg Kovalenko, was the most vast choral presentation ever performed in Clowes Hall.

Soloists from all over the country, including Jascha Silberstein, cello; Marilyn Mason, organ; Aaron Rosand, violin and Eve Queler, piano performed during the spring festival.

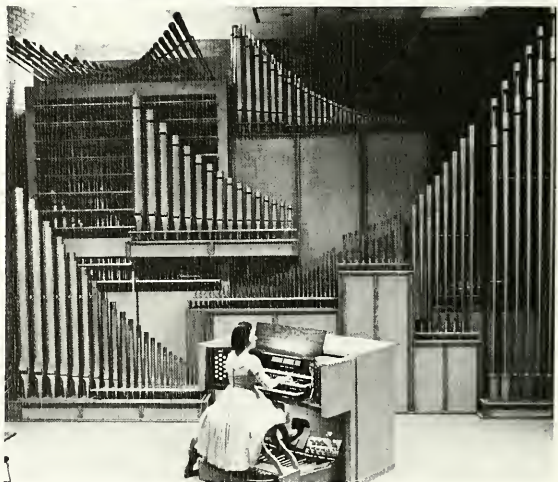
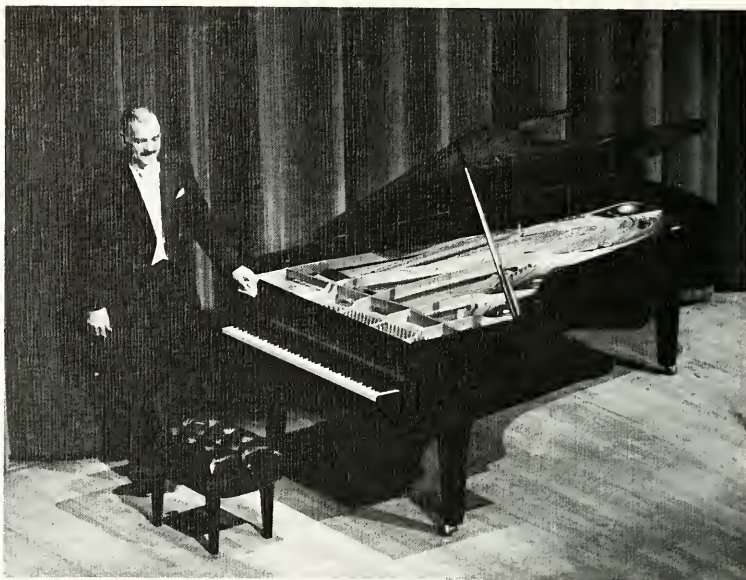
The week's finale was the Butler Ballet's performance of "Raymonda," choreographed by George Verdak.

Mastermind for the entire week's production was Frank Cooper, a music professor at Butler University.





Upper left: Pianist Jorge Bolet performs for an appreciative audience. Upper right: The Butler Ballet dances during the Seventh Romantic Festival. Lower left: Director Frank Cooper opens the Festival with a welcoming speech to the capacity audience in Clowes Hall. Lower right: Violinist Aaron Rosand congratulates Bolet after his solo recital.



Upper left: Butler Symphony conductor Jackson Wiley rehearses for the Festival. *Upper right:* Virtuoso pianist Jorge Bolet acknowledges the applause. *Lower left:* Pianist Van Cliburn. *Center right:* New York Times senior music critic Harold Schonberg relaxes at a rehearsal. *Lower right:* Recipient of two Festival standing ovations, organist Marilyn Mason performs with the University Symphony.

Musical interests bind Lilly women together

Women interested in music careers have several organizations at Butler to which they may belong.

Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional fraternity, selects its members on performance ability. Eligible women must have an overall 2.5 grade average.

SAI offers eight scholarships totalling \$800 to women music majors, and sponsors several money-making projects annually, including cider and doughnut and bourbon ball sales.

Sigma Rho Delta is a dance honorary which stresses service to the dance department. Numerous bake sales supplied funds for a steam press and video tape machine for Lilly Hall.

The group also sponsored a spring church service in Robertson chapel and brought guests to speak about costumes, make-up and other theatrical techniques to interested Lilly audiences.



Upper—Sigma Rho Delta includes: front row—Tess Morton; second row—Diane Hale, Amie Gage, Leslie Norton, Judy Perkoff, Sheila Williamson; third row—Karen Morgan, Sally Meeker, Debbie Tate, Heather Brooks, Sandie Petcolas, Judy Rice, Paula Frasz; back row—Laurie Smith, Sue Welch, Beth Pearson, Mrs. Dorsey, Jan Myers, Sue Page, Dale Shields, Juanita Wilson. Lower—

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota are: front row—Carol Dreywood, Kathleen Custer, Peggy Reid, Sue Schultz, Paula Koehl, Beth Dickerson, Barb Decoursey, Frances Hambleton, Mary Lou Strittmatter; second row—Ann Divine, Debbie Williams, Sue Klenitz, Gini Oyler, Mrs. Schoonover, Ruth Maxson, Nancy Montgomery, Janet Priest.

Talent, service represent musical women

Music recitals and service projects typified the 1973-74 year for women of Mu Phi Epsilon, music and service honorary.

The organization, open to girls with 2.5 grade point averages who are second semester music majors or minors, offers \$100 scholarships to female music students.

Bake sales during the year helped raise funds for the scholarships.

The women ushered at Clowes performances and also hosted receptions for visiting soloists.

Lilly Hall provides music students a place for companionship as well as study.

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon include: Holly Carpen, Robin Forbes, Teresa Simmermon, Cindy Walker, Tammy Ray, Mary Washburn, Jane Beals, Sally Merrick.





YMCA helps Butler utilize own resources

Each September, a freshman mixer dance and Freshman Getaway greet the incoming students at Butler, courtesy of the Intercollegiate YM-YWCA.

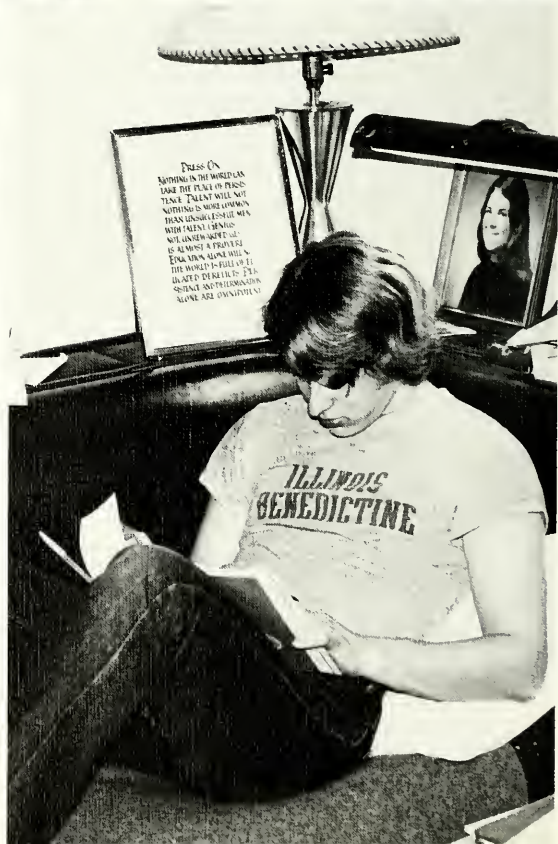
The Blue Book, listing all addresses and phone numbers of Butler faculty and students, also results from long hours of YMCA work.

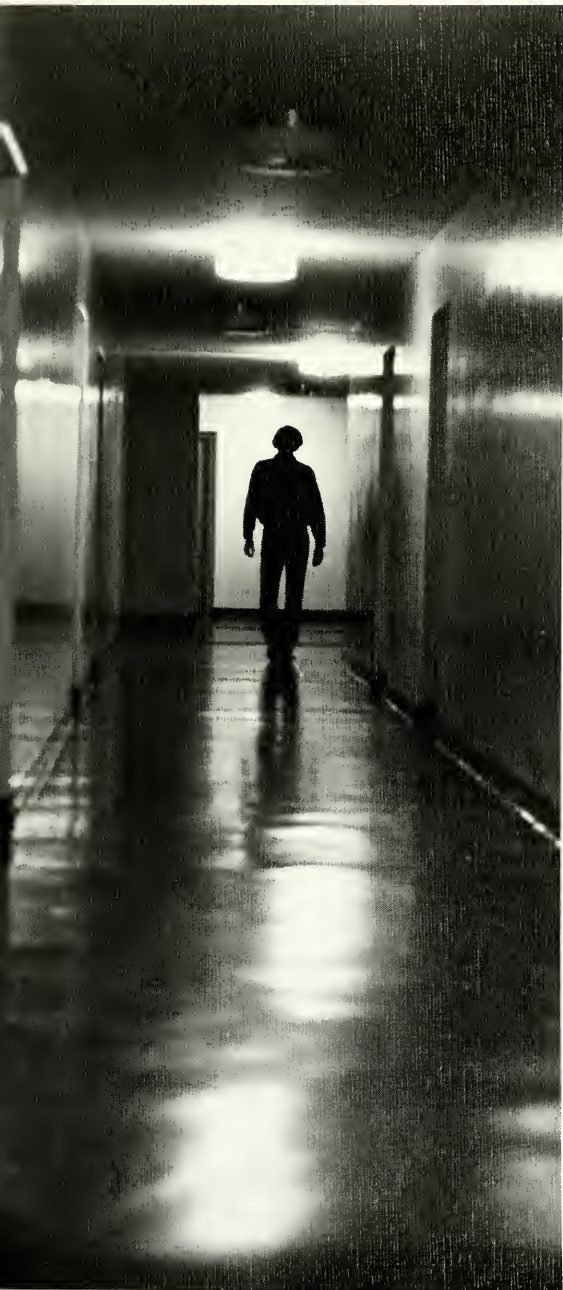
The organization sponsors chapel services in Robertson Chapel throughout the year, and organizes the two largest all-campus events, Geneva Stunts and Spring Sing.



Upper left: The Blue Book offers pertinent facts about Butlerites. *Upper center:* Pi Phi enjoy Y-sponsored Geneva Stunts.

Members of the Intercollegiate YM-YWCA include: *front row*—Jim Brainard, Mary O'Donnell, Jeannette Oyler, Suzanne Yerdon, Bill Pond; *back row*—Sara McIntosh, Deb Williams, Joyce CaJacob, Karen Broering, Barb John.





HOUSING

Ladies of the Lyre combine beauty, brains

The women of Alpha Chi Omega proved in 1974 that beauty and brains could be successfully combined as they received many honors in both.

For the third consecutive year, the Indianapolis Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy graces the Alpha Chi living room, and they are now allowed to permanently keep the traveling award.

The women have representatives in Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta, and are also involved in several outside activities.

The Association of Women Students is especially well represented, as the Alpha Chis took the top four officerships in this organization.

In the area of beauty, the Glamour Top Ten Coed Contest allowed three of this house's girls, Tammy Hare, Deb Brallier and Susan Thill, to return home with their respective first, second and third place awards.



The women of Alpha Chi Omega include: *front row*—Tammy Hare, Patsy Brennan, Debbie Tate, Mary Ann Springer, Nancy Kucera, Gayle Sylvester, Sherdene Sorenson, Mom Stewart, Rhonda Nicol, Sue Frei, Sharon Job; *second row*—Sue Welch, Jane Moore, Sue LePard, Terri Wells, Deb Harreld, Diana Fox,

Jacquie McGuire, Eileen O'Rourke, Peggy Reid; *third row*—Sue Barnes, Jane Eschenbrenner, Aline Saverino, Diane McGuire, Debe Ward, Pam Kersey, Sandy Long, Janet Robertson, Lynne Moore; *back row*—Susie Johnston, Susie Thill, Neva Grace Westfall, Gale Melampy, Cindy Brallier, Merri Strong.



P. 108—*Upper right:* Jan Robertson, Karen Allen, Gail Melampy, Nancy Cooper and June Walker enjoy a short game of euchre.

P. 109—*Upper left:* Sandy Long and Diana Fox discover that the only way to make good grades is to obey study table requirements. *Upper right:* Deb Harreld, Terri Wells and Tammy Hare examine a sportswear catalog before making their purchases. *Center left:* Neva Westfall and Lynne Moore pass the time before class by watching Butterites from the front yard rock. *Center left:* Cashing a pre-weekend check, Nancy Cooper visits the bursar's office. *Lower left:* The Alpha Chi couch supplies a resting place for Sue Frei.

The women of Alpha Phi are: *front row*—Nicki LaCroix, Jane Moo, Nan Cleveland, Leah Qualkinbush, Laurel Pope, Morn Stillwagon, Karen Broering, Judy Hileman, Ellen Stephan, Jan Martin, Laurie Peterson, Lynn French, Michele Warner, Celeste Stickan, Mary Lou Sigsby, Nancy Tupper, Barb John, Mary Jo

Vidal; *second row*—Janett Burns, Mary Lea Fornefeld, Lori Rippa, Anita Huffman, Jan Myers, Pam Owen, Kris Dimitrou, Joyce Cajacob, Beth Hoehn, Angel Farinelli, Cappi Odom; *third row*—Katie Koers, Dee Manuell, Linda Pautsch, Lauren Karpf, Suzanne Yerdon, Ginger Briggs.



Lower left: Tennis shoes in tow, Mary Jo Vidal and Barb John return from the fieldhouse. *Lower right:* Mary Lea Fornefeld, Linda Pautsch, Karen Broering and Lori Rippa enjoy springlike weather in February.





Alpha Phis tops on BU campus In scholastic, service groups

This year, as in the past, the women of Alpha Phi dominated many campus organizations and activities.

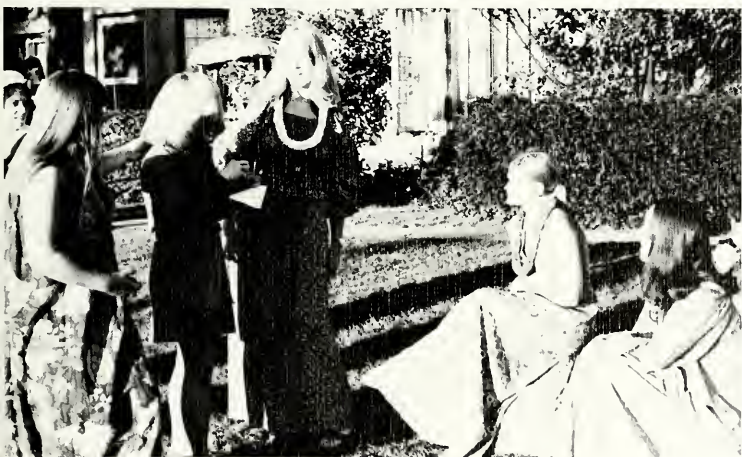
The women received several top honors at the 1973 Matrix Table Banquet, bringing home one wheel, one spoke and two hub awards. Four of the Alpha Phis were also named Outstanding Students in 1973.

The coeds are involved in campus service organizations, and their member-

ship includes Chimes President Lynn Thompson and Mortar Board President Prill MacDonald.

For their philanthropic project this year, the Alpha Phis sold lollipops and gave the money raised to the Cardiac Aid Fund.

In 1973, the women took home the first place trophy for the mixed division in Spring Sing, and the top trophy in the Delt Tri-la-Tron.



Upper left: SA Secretary Janett Burns organizes her minutes before the meeting. Center left: Jan Martin, Judy Hileman, Mary Lea Fornefeld and Ellen Stephan portray freshmen in their skit. Center right: Karen Broering pauses in the living room with a candy apple. Lower left: "South Phi-cific" entertains rushees.

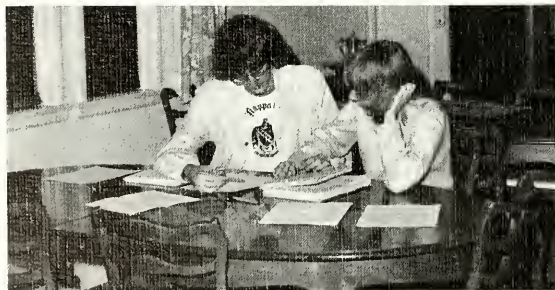
Delta Delta Delta members display individuality

Believing that college life is only what one makes it, the Tri Delta women actively participate in varied facets of Butler living.

The coeds pursued such interests as journalism, drama, and many service projects during 1973-74.

Little sisters to several fraternities, the women also actively participate in Angel Flight, holding some executive positions there.

Competitively, the members of Tri Delta took first place in the Lambda Chi Alpha Tree Trim at Christmas, and won a fall Derby Day event.



Upper right: Denise Unger shares the fun of 4H games with the children. *Center:* A nighttime snow enhances the chapter house's beauty. *Lower left:* After-dinner studying by Harvey Bennett and Adel Denton utilizes the dining room facilities. *Lower right:* Spirited conversations are carried on between Debra Foltz, Ellen Rust and unseen sisters.



The women of Delta Delta Delta are: *front row*—Vicki Drews, Lynette McLaughlin, Sheri Setters, Wendy MacDonald, Julia Tyler, Denise Unger, Mary Martha Johnston; *second row*—Karen Chapman, Emily Mills, Polly Smith, Debra Foltz, Donna Schaeffer, Nan, Mar Miller, Virginia Williams, Diane Reynolds, Sheri Hattie, Barb Voyer; *back row*—Adel Denton, Pam Faber, Jan Tews, Ginger Smith, Terri Vernon, Barb Salveter, Ellen Rust, Ellen Freese, Ramona Harbison, Kathy Leamon, Sally Hicks, Cathie Mills, Ruthann Boles, Ruth Pietrusinski, Jacki Bishop.



Center left: Ginger Smith. *Center right:* Wendy McDonald, Ruthann Boles and Barb Voyer practice a song in the Tri Delt living room. *Lower left:* Ruth Pietrusinski glances out the window during a study break.

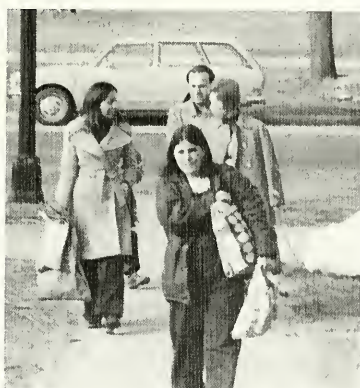
S. S. Delta Gamma women sail through 1974



Lower left: Missy O'Dell, Carol Parker, Judy Perkoff and Kate Tresslor find relaxation in playing the piano. Lower right: Delta Gamma pledges Karen Vincent, Anne Maschmeyer, Peggy Dashner, and Mary Meier try for a first place award in Freshman Skits.



The women of Delta Gamma are: front row—Linda Burk, Mary White, Karen Uehlein, Renee Yachabach; second row—Carol Sheehan, Cinda Timmons, Lisa Hott, Judy Perkoff, Amy Isenhower, Cathy Springer, Karen Vincent, Libby Adams, Peggy Dashner, Kris Anderson, Laurie Braunschweig; third row—Missy O'Dell, Judy Boyer, Alice Carroll, Lisa Hamilton, Ruth McNamara, Dana Feldman, Jean Simpson, Kris Sippel, Jean Griffing, Susie Boggs, Donna Dutney, Carla Pinto; back row—Heather Brooks, Laurie Gregoline, Pam Bogan, Jill Malley, Jane Hizer, Suellen Scherer, Anne Maschmeyer, Lisa Gary, Nancy Bootcheck, Ann Bigler, Kim White, Gail Hamersly, Kathe Brady, Mom Byrne, Carol Parker, Jane Marshall, Debbie Williams, Mary Meier, Nancy Fink, Paula Koehl, Tammy Ray, Carla Eynon, Pam Layton, Jo Ann Stevens.



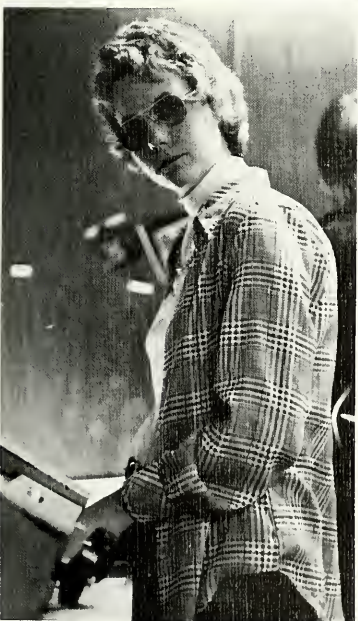
Looking toward community as well as campus activities, the women of Delta Gamma know the importance of the changing roles of sorority life.

The DGs feel their most rewarding activity is their work with the children at the Indiana School for the Blind, where they sponsor a girl scout troop and give parties to the students.

In the area of fraternity sweethearts, the anchor is well represented. Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu all chose Delta Gamma girls to represent their fraternity houses.

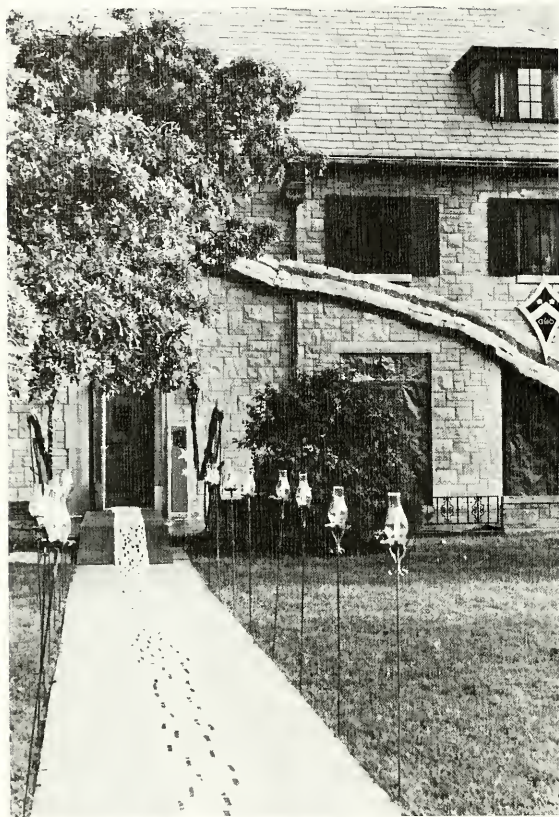
During Homecoming, the DGs' diligent work paid off in a big way when they received a first place trophy in house decorations.

Other trophies carried home by the DGs included the pledge scholarship trophy, first runner-up in the Watermelon Bust queen contest, and first place in a Derby Day event.



Upper left: Susie Cowen entertains Susie Boggs and Laurie Gregoline over a Coke. *Upper right:* Anne Zachau watches television in the DG living room. *Center left:* West Hampton is viewed from the DG porthole. *Center right:* Amy Isenhower and Judy Perkoff return from a vacation. *Lower left:* Collegian staffer Mary Jo Couden works diligently. *Lower right:* Pam Layton squints from the glare of the snow.

Upper left: The Theta Land of Oz awaits rushees on Preference Night in September. Upper right: Cassie Coleman pauses in her raking to talk with Pi Phi Barb Lahr returning from classes.



The women of Kappa Alpha Theta are: *Front row*—Martha Hueber, Karen O'Brien, Colleen Bussell, Cheri Stevens, Debsie Daniels, Sue Wood, Jody McClure, Cindy Coburn, Beth Phelan; *second row*—Susan Hosch, Barb Hitz, Becky Horner, Paula Fox, Roz Schenberg, Carol Brown, Judy Johnson, Carol Euzent, Mary Alice Delworth; *third row*—Debbie Asbury, Jan Horner, Cindy

Wohlford, Mary Ann Tackett, Debbie Wineberg, Pat Shadle, Lisa Ellis, Patty Morris, Jan Thomas, Carol Culbertson, Barb Lovick, Barbara Tackett; *back row*—Heidi Eikenberry, Cassie Coleman, Nikki Volpe, Kathy Gladden, Muffie Aston, Sue King, Tricia Wolthausen.

Kappa Alpha Theta reaches membership of 63



Beginning the year as the only sorority filled to capacity, Thetas emphasized involvement in activities throughout 1973-'74.

Prominent positions in Halftime Honeys, twirling, cheerleading, Angel Flight, *The Drift*, Panhellenic Council and Advisory Board characterized this support of participation.

The group's philanthropic projects included parties with Gateway House, the Salvation Army and working at Santa's House with proceeds going to charity during December.

The Thetas were chosen to host a reception for George McGovern after his debate with *Indianapolis Star* Editor M. Stanton Evans.

Theta beauties also received the titles of 1973 Trik-la-Tron queen and Tau Kappa Epsilon favorite.



Upper left: Combining work with play, Holly Lee, Barb Hitz, Debsie Daniels and Colleen Bussell swing and rake leaves in the side yard. *Center left:* Val Corcoran and Roz Schenberg spend a sunny afternoon on the Theta porch. *Center right:* Siamese twins Becky Horner and Beth Phelan stop to talk to a rushee and Sue Wood on Circus Day during Rush. *Lower left:* Lisa Keller celebrates her birthday in the *Drift* office during a deadline.



The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: *front row*—Cathy McBride, Karen Hungerford, Paula Schmeltz, Susie Wiseman, Lisa Rost, Nancy Borman, Janis Lind, Lisa Patton, Debbie Black; *second row*—Sue Brock, Jeri Hancock, Ruthann Lahr, Elaine Campbell, Cindy Walker, Cindy Axiotes, Linda Pike, Marilyn Osborne, Betsy Taliaferro, Barb Landon, Pam Bargholtz; *third row*—Linnie Wright, Debbie Chacken, Kyle McKinley, Aimee Koch, Sue Schron, Julia Kolenko, Dorothea Anastopoulos, Mom Morin, Diane Miller, Sara McIntosh, Cindy Kemp, Beth Swenson, Carol Osborne, Carolyn Nichols; *back row*—Kathy Curtis, Jill Bessett, Teresa Simmermon, Theone Dickos, Sharon Ellis, Nadine LeRoy, Jeannie Hoffmann, Wendy Warwick, Ruth Janes, Ann Jacobi, Jan Bailey, Mary Ann Rauh, Sue Hutchison, Sheridan Kolle, Vicki Lindley, Ann Dearmore, Jeannie Hambidge, Robin Forbes, Elisa Howey, Milena Orloff, Lisa Wirthwein, Jill Malloy.

Lower left: Bob Deutsche talks to Nancy Borman and her date Kevin Murphy at the Kappa Christmas dance. *Lower right:* Dorothea Anastopoulos shakes the rain from her umbrella as she enters the KKG foyer.



Dramatic skills bring trophies To Kappa Kappa Gamma women



Kappa Kappa Gamma traditional talent and beauty were again displayed several times during 1973-1974.

Sophomore Robin Forbes became the 1973 Miss Butler, singing "Look to the Rainbow" as her talent.

The new pledges showed their dramatic skills in the fall when their freshman skit based on "Tradition" captured a first place trophy.

During Homecoming festivities, Milena Orloff was the second runnerup for the title of homecoming queen.

Kappas were also well represented in Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, and many academic honoraries.

Throughout the year, the Kappas were visited by a graduate counselor, Ann Dearmore from Texas Tech, who advised and observed their chapter.



Upper left: Morn Morin greets Ann Jacobi and Tom Smith at the Christmas dance. Upper right: Carolyn Nichols and Marilyn Osborne play a duet on the Kappa piano. Lower left: Kappas Jeannie Hambridge, Jan Bailey, Karen Hungerford, Diane Miller, Dorothea Anastopoulos and Cindy Kemp find the "red stairs" a good place to exchange ideas. Lower right: Euchre is a favorite pastime of Carol Osborne.

Hot Springs convention presents Three awards to Pi Beta Phis

At their biennial convention in Hot Springs, Ark. last July, the women of Pi Beta Phi received three national awards: Fraternity Education, Chapter Service, and Chapter Improvement.

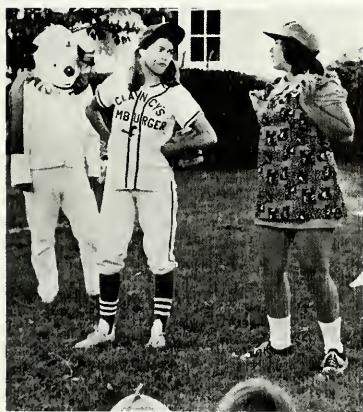
In the fall, the Pi Phis won the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Eating Contest for the fifth consecutive year, and senior Loretta Richard was crowned Miss Watermelon Bust.

The pledges also excelled at Sigma Chi Derby Day, where they won the Overall Trophy and Lydia Elliott became queen for the day.

After a five year absence from the Clowes Hall stage, the Pi Phis returned to participate in Geneva Stunts in March 1974. They paired with the Sigma Chis for the event, and sang alone in the Spring Sing.



The women of Pi Beta Phi are: *front row*—Casey Schmitz, Sue Dance, Holly Carpen, Char Carr, Kathy Horrigan, Nancy Seghetti, Julie Pofeete, Loretta Richard, Teri Farmer, Barb Lahr, Nancy Schultz, Cindy Proctor, Lauri Hoyt, Laurie Moore, Kathy Collins, Betsy Mitchell, Lisa Rogliano, Donna Lofland, Cindi Blewett, Lynn Ketter; *second row*—Diane Humphrey, Debbie Linn, Ann Federspiel, Clair Curry, Janne Ketrow, Lydia Elliot, Jane Beals, Leslie King, Margie Harm, Susan Onofrey, Devra Dickerson, Terry Ketterman; *back row*—Beth Steinmetz, Cathie Crane, Lynn Hatter, Nancy Gartland, Shari Wilson, Mary Washburn, Earlene Masseroni, Margo Huber, Marjo Moldraski, Judy Willemain, Julie Weldon, Diane Doty, Judy Masters, Debra Cowart, Donna Zay, Terri Drolinger, Cathy Springer, Hanna Irwin.



P. 120—upper right; Donna Zay and Susan Onofrey play the piano. P. 121—upper left: Before Freshman Walkout, the pledges sing as they wait for their bus. Upper right: Loretta Richard and Mark Bohnert leave for class. Center left: Debbie Cowart and Leslie King entertain rushees. Center middle: Seated before their distinctive composite, Susan Onofrey watches television. Center right: Jan Spoon taps Cathie Crane for Chimes. Lower left: Pi Phi pledges create their own Cabaret in Freshman Skits.

Converted CTS Houses talented Butler women

Once the home of Christian Theological Seminary, Robertson Hall now houses 52 women students.

These residents, primarily fine arts majors, regularly display their talents on the Clowes Hall stage and in Lilly Hall.

One such example of their musical abilities was 1973 Geneva Stunts, when the Robertson-Ross team won the first place trophy for their act.

Robertson's facilities cater to many groups, and provide a stage for the Miss Butler Pageant, Freshman Skits, and many music recitals.



Robertson Hall women include: *front row*—Nancy Benson, Mary Beth Anderson, Bernadette Scott, Paula Fras^z, Diana Hale; *back row*—Elizabeth Pearson, Jane Stall, Sheila Williamson, Karen Morgan, Kathleen Custer, Mary Lou Strittmatter.

Center left: Reviewing for finals proves exhausting for Karen Morgan. *Center right:* Talented Robertson women gradually perfect their dance routine for Geneva Stunts. *Lower right:* Beth Pearson appears amused by the residence hall happenings.

Independents, off-campus students ask representation



As they reach the magic age of 21, many Butlerites choose to leave the confines of the campus and rent houses or apartments with their friends.

One such group, calling themselves Beta Beta Gamma, has claimed responsibility in the past year for a Pearl Harbor Day kegger attended by over 400 students, tank fights in Irwin library, the BU phone booth disaster, and several other infamous incidents.

Midyear vacations in New Orleans and Monday night parties kept the year lively for the men.

Both men and women banded together to form the Association of Independent Students, and made known their affiliation by wearing AIS shirts.

The group won the second place trophy for Homecoming House decs, and co-sponsored a foreign students reception with International Center.

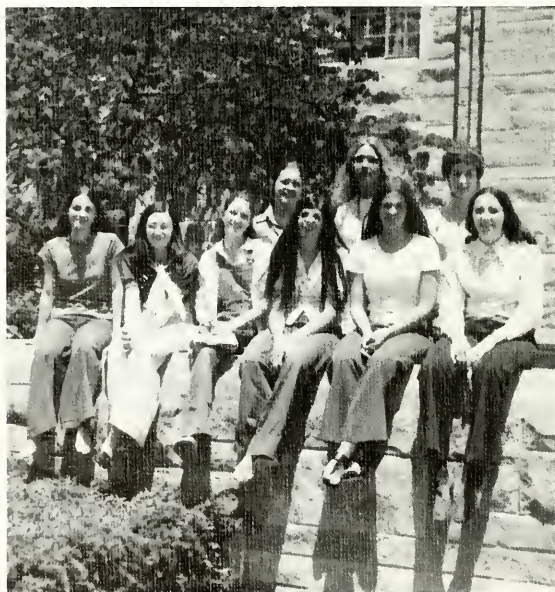
Last year's AIS road rally was replaced by a bike rally as a concession to the gasoline shortage.

The Association of Independent Students includes: *bottom row*—Dave Carolite, Becky Suess, Susan Seay, John Kelly, Juanita Wilson, Cindy Brusko, Patty Bintzler, Debbie Harper, Peggy Cohen, Pat Morrison, Alison Rooker, Dave Steup, Ned Miller, *top row*—Bill Henneberry.



Lower left: A policeman's photograph finds Don Goliher, Dan Burks and Jack Babinec busted flat in Baton Rouge. *Lower center and right:* The great Truman kidnappers are caught downtown.

Sunny weather makes the Schwitzer front steps an attractive meeting place.



The women of First West and Northwest are: *front row*—Donna Cheliras, Debbie Harper, Peggy Cohen, Gaye Shirey, Jamilee Farid, Kris Campanale; *back row*—Laura Swearingen, Andrea Schmuhi, Barbara Ruemenapp.



The First East residents include: *front row*—Pam Williams, Maureen Mulholland, Martha Shappell, Barb Wessel; *back row*—Tracy Himmer, Judy Trump, Jo Plunkett, Debbie Doig, Sairi Rote.

Despite the activity around them, Craig Anderson and Suzanne VanBuskirk manage to chat.



Schwitzer residents prove strong competition



The women of First Northeast are: Laura Malz, Barbara Clark, Teresa Morton, Lauren Karpf, Sue Reece, Tammy MacPhail, Backy Harter.

Each year, the women of Schwitzer prove their diversified interests by participating in a great number of campus events.

With approximately 300 residents, Schwitzer talents were well displayed in 1973 when the dorm won first place prizes in both Spring Sing and Geneva Stunts singles competitions.

The dorm also sponsored several all-campus entertainment activities, including movies, an ice cream social and a dance.

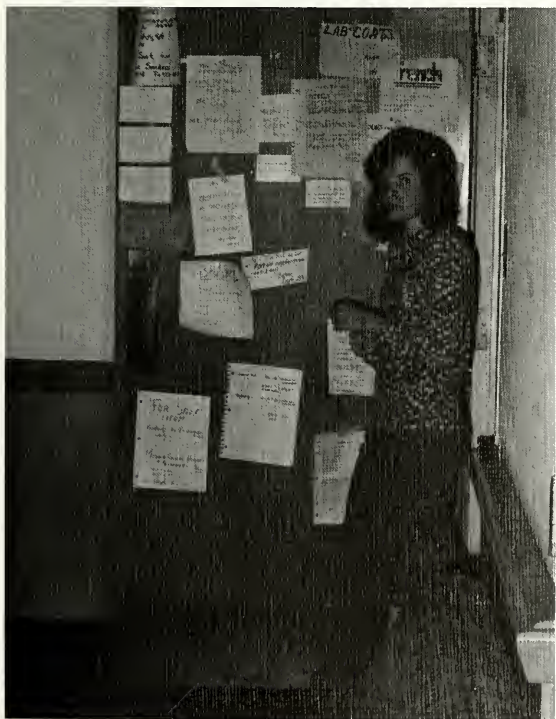
Service-minded residents donated money for charity during Pixie Week and collected pledges totalling \$107 for Mortar Board's sidewalk.

The dormitory incorporates all types of majors and personalities into a working body, through its selection of officers and the supervision of Mrs. Leona Johnson, retiring this year from her position as Schwitzer Hall Director.



The women of Third West and Northwest are: *front row*—Nancy Oberholtzer, Jerri Stone, Joan Hampton, Rene Johnson, Pam Moscinski, Martha Gager, Jean Schenkel, Sharon Srader, *second row*—Karin Potts, Kathy Hall, Nancy

Highley, Cathy Teaney, Kathy Kolber, Lou Sipher, Marcia Milloy, Michelle Vesey, Kit Paterna, Rhonda Hinkle, Karen Johnson; *back row*—Kim Bailey, Daena Sharp, Katie Thiele, Roseanne Magda.



Lower left: Sherri Williams heads for the lounge. Lower right: Telephone answering is one of RA Rosemary Behnken's many jobs

Delta Tau Delta resumes campus participation

After finally securing a housemother, the men of Delta Tau Delta were once again able to participate in the campus mainstream when they were removed from social probation.

Reflecting the varied personalities which make up the Delt house, the members are involved in many different activities campuswide.

John Vena was the program director of WAJC, Ted Leverenz is the Literary Club president, and Bob Berg presides over both Blue Key and the economics honorary organizations.

The Deltas again sponsored their annual Trix-la-tron where women and men from various housing units participated as queen contestants, trike riders, and pit crew members.

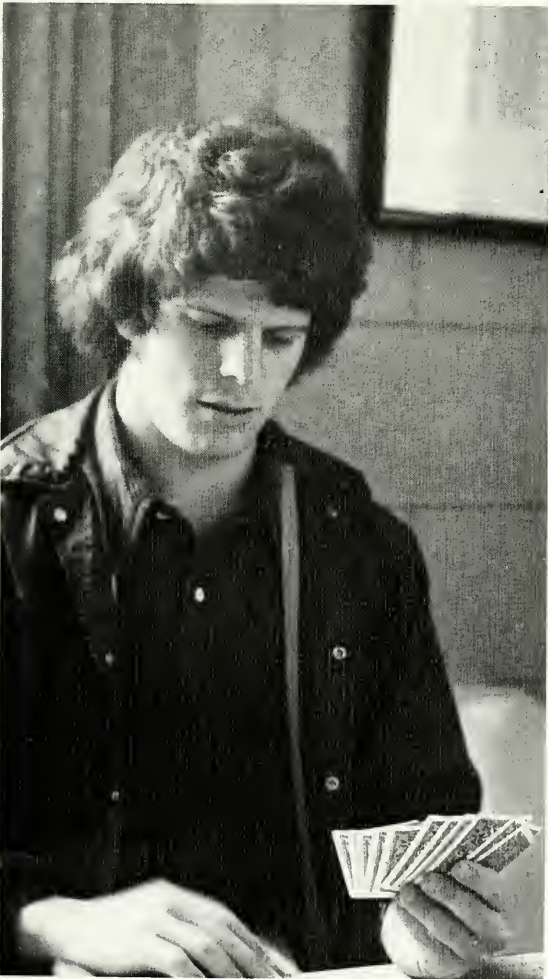
Making their contribution to the community, the men provided an evening of entertainment at the Indiana Association of Mental Health.

With Cowboy back in the ranks of Delta Tau Delta, the men of this fraternity once again feel the strong bond of brotherhood.



The Deltas are: *front row*—Tom Farrell, Bill Farrell, John Farrell, Steve Goldberg, Andy Nigh, Steve Summers, Russ Schwamb, Steve Paschall, Jim Clemens, Greg Armentrout, Scott Vowinkle; *second row*—Bruce Lamparelli, Scott Lung,

Kent Benko, Bob Berg, Jim Puvogel, Kris Lind, Forrest Krummel, John West, Frank Cava, Mark Huntzinger; *back row*—Andy Ramotnik, Dennis Wobler, Sam Sutter, Jeff Wardwell, Rick Lamparelli.



Upper left: Lorraine, Delta Tau Delta cook, prepares fried chicken for the boys.
Upper right: Steve Goldberg shoots a few baskets on the parking lot. *Center left:* Frank Cava spends a quiet afternoon playing cards. *Center right:* The comfortable living room at the Delt house offers Jim Bain a place to read the newspaper. *Lower right:* The Dels get together with some new magazines in their rec room.

Large initiation encourages Kappa Sigma men

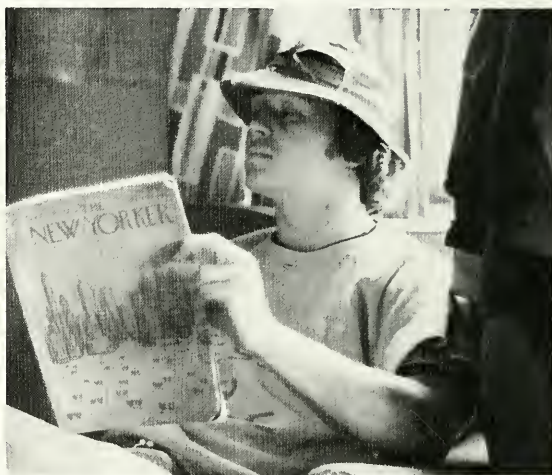
Kappa Sigma, on the upswing in 1974, initiated 13 men on Feb. 24, the largest pledge class in 15 years.

They also hosted State Day for members throughout Indiana.

Varsity athletes abounded in the fraternity this year, as football, cross country, track and golf were represented by the house.

In November, the Kappa Sigma runners captured a victory in the first annual Collegian Turkey Trot.

A Christmas tree trim and St. Patrick's Day dance highlighted the social lives of the fraternity men.



Upper right: Dave Catten walks to class. *Center left:* Preparing to pass, Dan Wright plays football with the brothers. *Center right:* Pat Curran catches up on recent world events. *Lower right:* In the Kappa Sig front yard, Steve O'Rourke practices his guitar for passers-by.



The men of Kappa Sigma are: *front row*—Dave Delaney, Burt Harris, Rex Anderson, David Catten, Kurt Fichthorn; *second row*—Tom Howes, Kevin McNamara, Pat Curran, Tom Allen, Al Konsoer, Ken Davis, Paul Mendenhall, Tom Little, Frank Koehn, Jeff Fisher; *back row*—Rob Wright, Greg Bell, Dan Wright, Steve O'Rourke, John Perazzo, Jim Webber, Jim Sullivan. *Lower left:* Jim Sullivan relaxes in the chapter house.

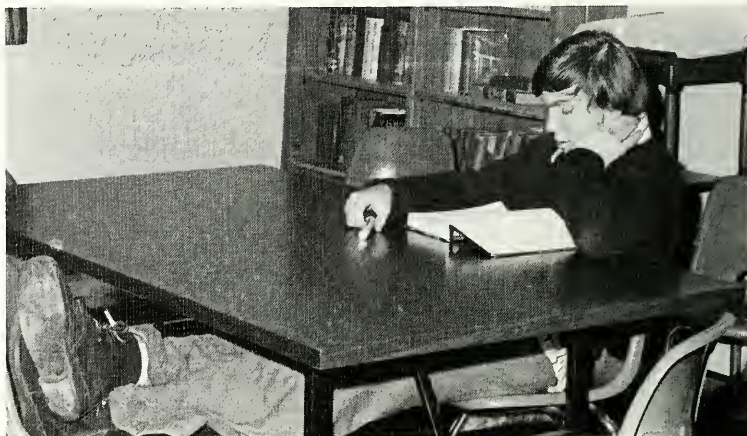
Athletics dominate Lambda Chi Alpha activities

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha displayed their athletic skills in both varsity and intramural sports throughout the school year 1973-74.

The group was represented in basketball, football and baseball. Tom Burleson broke several records in track and cross country and was honored at two athletic banquets.

In IM sports, the Lamb Chops were the football and badminton champions and obtained the runner-up position in basketball in the final playoff.

On March 22, the Lambda Chis held their first annual Founder's Day dance and gave a banquet for retiring Pop Hedden, the first Lambda Chi to be initiated in the current house.



Upper right: Pledge Tim Queisser studies hard for a test so he will make grades and be initiated. *Lower left:* Kevin Murphy keeps up with his daily homework assignments. *Center right:* The Lambda Chi porch offers Dennis Miller a chance to relax. *Lower right:* Engrossed in Playboy, Ken Rowe appreciates the high intellectual level of the magazine's articles.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha are: *front row*—Tim O'Leary, Craig Reinhardt, Tom Hanika, Bob Wolstein, Tom Freas, John Seright, Phil Mallers, Kevin McClarnon, Steve Eltzroth; *second row*—Rick Torrence, Joe Dowd, Al Kokinda, Jim Robisch, Dan Huseman, Bob Abel, Greg Apple, Howard Max, Al

MacDonald, Matt Endicott, Bob Jones, Butch Albea, Don Thrasher; *back row*—Greg Clark, Chris Luthi, Dave Oliver, Chris Plourd, Tim Queisser, Jeff Hamilton, Art Logston, Ken Rowe, Scott DeVoe, Kyle Eggert, Kevin Murphy, Bob Deutsche, Keith DeTrude, Rich Keith, Dennis Miller, Larry Hillman, Dan Glad.



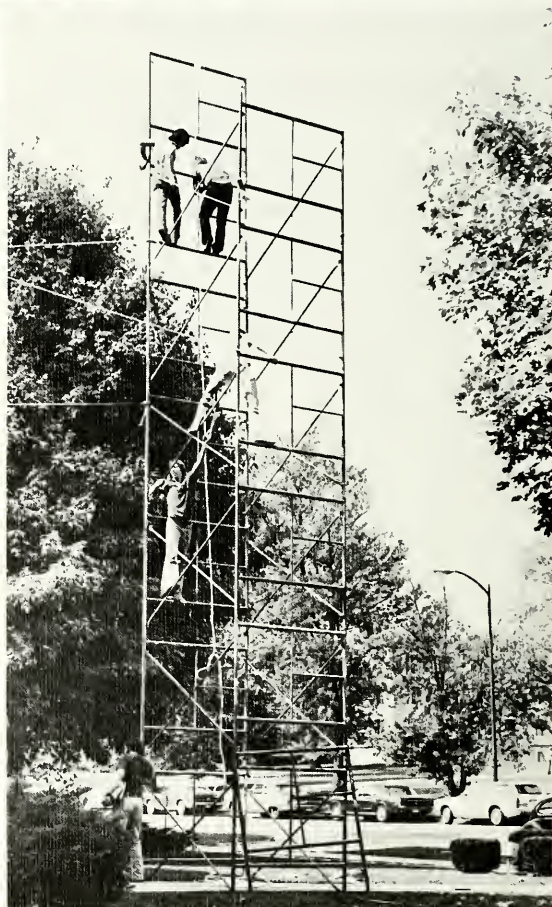
Lower left: Kevin McClarnon and his brother, Kelly, star with Becky Borczon in "Stop the World I Want to Get Off." *Lower right:* Hank appreciates the attention he gets from Kevin O'Day and Butch Albea.

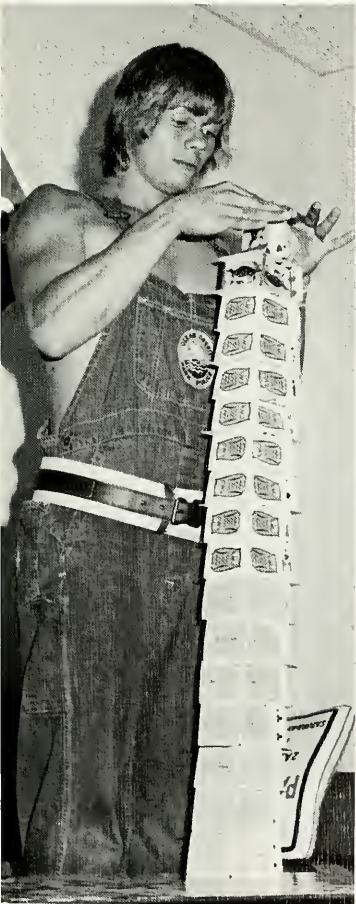
Grand old fraternity wins national service prize



The men of Phi Delta Theta include: *front row*—Jeff Williams, Kevin Wirthwein, Robert Witman, James Nau, Paul Bernard, Steven Roth, David Hopkins, Richard Link; *back row*—John Duffin, Glen Shaffer, Jeffrey Goss, Mark Abell, Charles W. Brown, James Bellows, Keith Hermayer, Tom Henricks, Thomas Smith, Price Fishback, Kevin Hunt, Scott Barnes, Paul Drummond, Steve Robinson, Michael King, Brad Odom, John Hassard, Steve Mehringer, John Dunn, James Bagnoli, Scott Eder, James Phillippe, Jim Grubbs, Marc Farris, Marty Monserez, Mark Moore, Chris Young.

Left: Victorious Phis Steve Mehringer, John Dunn and Paul Bernard return to the house after watching their team win another chariot race against the Sigma Chis. *Right:* The men erect the traditional Homecoming scaffolding for their house decs, which won a second place.





Upper left: Marc Farris, Tony Johnson, and Jim Grubbs share a keg Upper right: Little Sister Lydia Elliott is entertained by Scott Eder and John Hassard. Lower left: Card shark Charlie Brown perfects his stacking techniques as he reaches 17 stories. Lower right: Jim Bellows socializes in the PDT living room.

Community service paid off for the Phi Delts this year, when they received the Lubbock Alumni Club Multiple Service Day Trophy for their outstanding work during 1972-3.

The 45 members took many campus trophies this year, too, as they placed second in the Tug of War and House Decorations competitions at Homecoming in October.

Their traditional musical and dramatic talents were displayed in 1973 Geneva Stunts and Spring Sing, when the Phi Delta Theta men were runners-up in both contests.

They also received, for the second consecutive year, the Stunts trophy for Most Original skit.

Men's scholarship trophy stays with Phi Psis

The wandering nomads of Butler University, better known as the men of Phi Kappa Psi, have been on campus for four years and are still without a home which they may call their own.

Although losers in two housing attempts with the zoning board, the Phi Psis have been definite winners in their scholarly endeavors.

Wayne Sturtevant was named outstanding male student for 1972-73.

Phi Kappa Psi received the scholarship trophy for nine consecutive semesters, and was the only men's housing unit last semester to obtain a 3.0 grade point average.

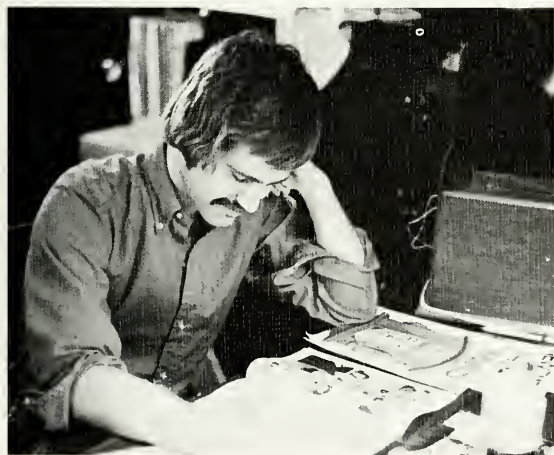
To add to this impressive record, the men have been pool champions for two years in a row.

The men also received the Merit Trophy, one of Butler's top awards. Their acceptance of the award marked the first time a social fraternity received this recognition.



The Phi Psis are: *front row*—Jim Brainard, Mark Batman, Pascha, Bill Pond, Tom Miller; *second row*—Frank Harshey, Bob Peters, Kurt Huebner, Steve Huff, Roger Lowe, Wyatt Teubert, David Wass, Ken Cleveland, Peter Simms, Scott

Conder, Stan Weed, George Walker, Mike Gibbons; *back row*—Jim Saylor, Dale Bartusiewicz, Al Wilczynski, Greg Buchanan, Stan Wachel, Ed Plavchak, Craig Anderson, Dennis Jennings, Phil Austin, Dave Buck.



Upper left: Dale Bartusiewicz appreciates an afternoon ice cream cone. Upper right: Undergrad members of the Phi Psi basketball team pose for a victory picture. Center: Bill Pond discusses his class notes while preparing for a midterm exam. Center right: Phi Psi housemother Dave Wass performs more conventional duties as a music instructor. Lower left: Comic books relieve studying tensions for Dennis Jennings. Lower right: House president Mike Gibbons prepares for a future debate.

Ross Hall men assert independence, show skills

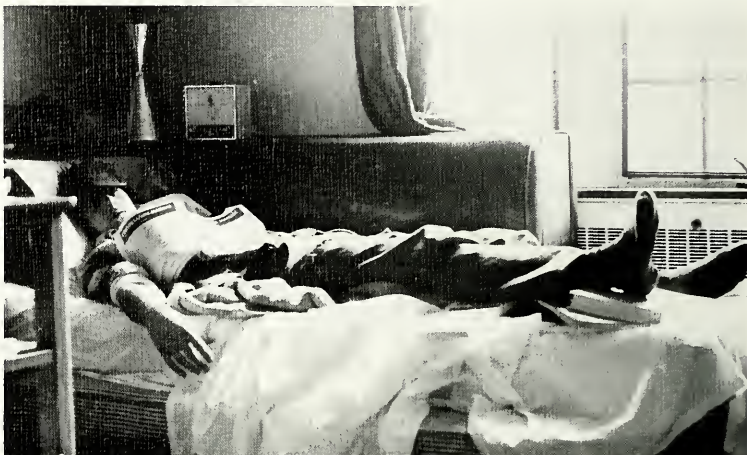
Especially strong in the areas of music and drama, Ross Hall representatives showed their finest skills during the spring of 1973.

Geneva Stunts resulted in one first place trophy for Ross, and this feat was repeated in Spring Sing.

Ross also co-sponsored several dances and an ice cream social during 1973-74 with the women's dorms which were well attended and enjoyed by varied participants.

Offering entertainment facilities within the dormitory, a film series with popular movies MASH, Ben Hur, and Skyjacked was presented.

Athletic events for dorm members were also planned, and the Ross team won the IM ping pong tournament.



Upper right: Ken Klein takes a break from his studies. *Center left:* In a typical Ross Hall room, Bob Pendexter studies for a test. *Center right:* A Mohawk haircut proves to be a conversation piece for Ben Oppenlander. *Lower right:* Dale Resch sharpens up his pool skills in the Ross Hall basement's rec room.





The men of Ross Hall are: *front row*—Pete Isenberg, Jeff Davies, Dan Mitchell, Tom Little, Tom Alexander, Bob Delong, Carter Ryan, Robert Wilkerson, Mike Palmore, Rick Harrmen, Joe Hollowell, Mr. Ringgold, Dave Schoorman; *back row*—Don Wagner, Bob Jones, Denny Wheelchel, Kirby Davis, Doug Whiteman,

Mike Williams, Greg Rhodes, Dave Graf, Wayne Smith, George Griffith, Phil Dewolf, John Blonn, Jim Keller, Tom Kenworthy, Corb Heimburger, Nick Rico, Andy Sheff, Greg Tuegel, Jae Sung Park.



Lower left: Ross Hall officers are: *front row*—Mr. Ringgold, Greg Rhodes, Dave Graf; *back row*—Mike Williams, Dave Schoorman, Carter Ryan. *Lower right*: Intent upon the program, Ross men watch television.

Sigma Chi ride bikes for charity to DePauw U.

Participation in bridal fashion shows, athletics, and contributions to philanthropic projects are a few of the 1973-74 highlights for the men of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Six members of the house were selected to be male models at the WIFE Bridal Fair in January.

The men also upheld their athletic reputation through 26 representatives in six different sports, including Phil Schluge as football team co-captain.

The Sigs premiered an annual event in the fall, when they joined the DePauw Sigma Chi's in a bike-a-thon from Greencastle to Indianapolis.

To be held on the weekend of the Butler-DePauw football game every year, the bike ride raised \$1200 for Wallace Village. This Sigma Chi national philanthropy is a center for children with minimal brain dysfunction.

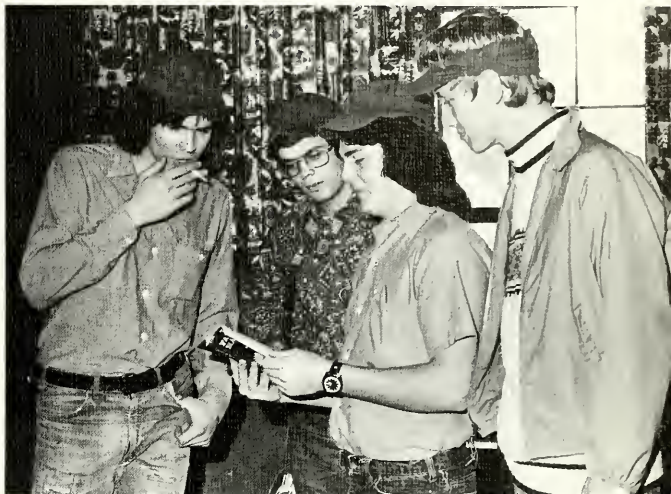


The men of Sigma Chi are: *front row*—Jim Mock, Dennis Bruce, Barry James, Mike Kallimani, Jim Hagen; *second row*—Matt McCourt, Mrs. Ruby Hoffman, Bob Moeck, Mark Freeman, Jeff Kenney, Rick Orbik, Jeff Davidoff, Tom Kornov, Dave Swihart, Mike Griffin; *third row*—Ted Milkey, Tully Sakel, Rick Sexson, Phil

Drinka, John Nicholson, Chris Royal, Bill Holloway, Neil Beaverson, Tom Dyer, Mark Opatkiewicz, Mike Palmer, Phil Schluge; *back row*—Kent Iba, Richard Shadiow, Jack Babinec, Russ Koenig, Fred Hebert, Craig Paulson, Mark Beeler.



Upper left: Piano virtuoso Ken Reid brushes up on his skills. Upper right: Pledges Don Rudzinski, Chris Royal, Barry James, and Harold Matthews check out the book supply in the Sig library. Lower left: Rick Shadiow and Ann Feder-spiel enjoy the spring weather on the science complex railing. Center right: Traffic stops as Bob Bartolomeo's trisbee flies across the campus. Lower right: The piano offers a break from socializing at the DG Christmas dance for Dennis Bruce and Judy Boyer.



Sigma Nus dominate Homecoming, take trophy

Cooperation and team work, key words for a successful year, described the men of Sigma Nu in 1974.

The Snus were victorious in many areas, including the Homecoming Over-All Trophy and their third consecutive Trik-la-tron win.

The house also banded together in an academic effort, resulting in 11 men on the dean's list.

Andy Wetzel and Lee Schluge were named all-conference in football, and house president Bruce Carmichael added to the year's success by making the baseball all-conference team.

Working toward a unified fraternity system on campus, Kent Moore became president of the Interfraternity Council for 1974-75.

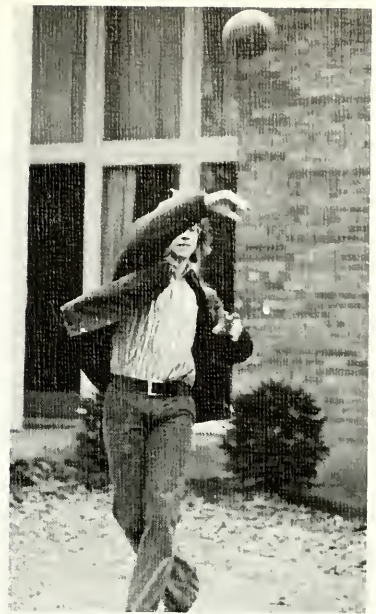
Twenty of the Sigma Nus attend Butler through academic, debate and athletic scholarships.

Snus Mark Chappuis, Jay Love, Kent Moore, Bill Jefferson and Bruce Carmichael inspect the results of Tapper's momentary enthusiasm as Kent brushes the mud off his coat.



The men of Sigma Nu include: *front row*—Bruce Carmichael, Steve Virgil, Mike Knoblock, Chris Glancy, John Guggenheim and Tapper, Karl Rothhaar, Jerry Highley, Jeff Stuckey; *second row*—Morn Masters, Kent Moore, Franchon Smithson, Steve Kane, Roger Dodson, Dave Lindsay, John McCrum, Dave

Lautner, Kip Young; *third row*—Tim Kelly, George Dinn, Tom Fischer, Ted Suchy, Mark Morelli, John Mallonee, Jay Love; *fourth row*—Bruce Gaines, Andy Wetzel, Steve Taylor, Dave Cunningham, Mark Bohnert, Marc Kilgore, Paul Mooney, Mark Chappuis.



Upper left: Jay Love, Marc Kilgore and Lee Schluge share a phone call. *Upper right:* Mark Chappuis keeps in shape after football season by practicing in the Sigma Nu front yard. *Lower left:* Brad Goffinet, Dave Cunningham and Bruce Carmichael resurrect the Voodoo Totem pole. *Lower right:* Jeff Stuckey, Jerry Highley and Andy Wetzel pose with the Over-All trophy from Homecoming which decorates the SN living room.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are: *front row*—Dennis Buckalew, George Lange, Mike Swarzman, Keith Himmel, Steve Luttrell, Rick Vogel; *second row*—Bob Schultz, Gary Ruder, Jim Goldstein, Scott Hampton, Mark Jame, John Weyl, Al Morrow; *third row*—Mike Villani, Tom Tashjian, Dusty Cadwell, Harvey Bennett, Steve Hoffman, Rich VanWyk, Al Savia, Mike Kessen, Paul Shrock,

Kurt Lowry, Carl Clearwaters; *back row*—Larry Hoke, Pete Carbonaro, Jim Hamilton, Jim Brennan, Bob ZurSchniede, Steve Barley, Scott Ferguson, Bob Lazar, Tom Edinger, Phil Kaminski, Rusty Caldwell, Wayne Weissman, Rich Ringley, Jeff Snyder, Tom Neyer, Don Rusk, John Binning.



Lower left: Pre-med major Greg Landry demonstrates the studious side of the fraternity concept as he completes a chemistry lab assignment. Lower right: Freshman Bob Schultz mans a mop in the Teke kitchen as one of his pledge duties during initiation week.



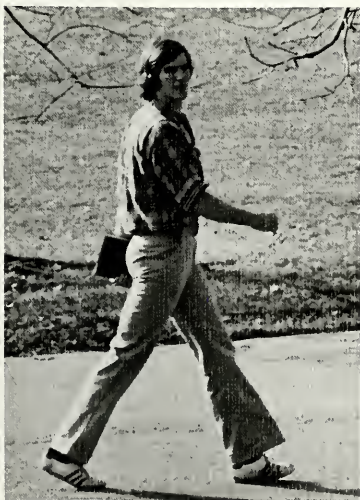
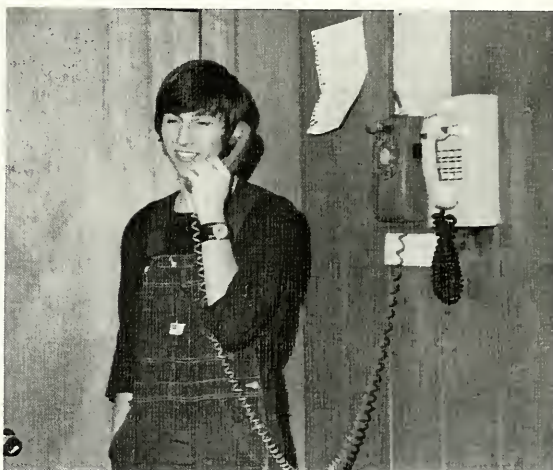
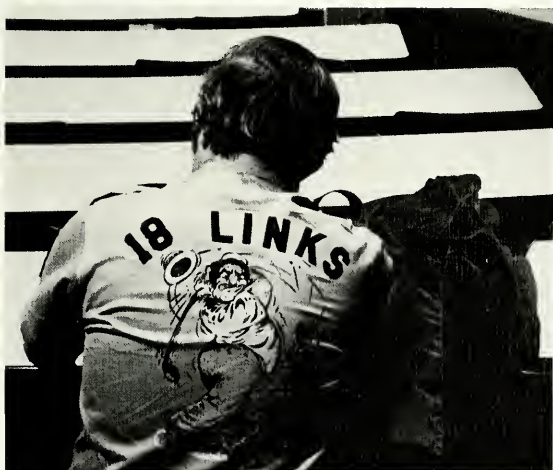
TKEs initiate 18 into largest campus fraternity

Having 63 brothers affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon, this group boasted the largest fraternity membership on campus during 1973-74.

At last summer's conclave, the BU TKE chapter was named the nation's runner-up outstanding chapter.

Combining both athletic and intellectual prowess, TKEs received the coveted All-Sports Trophy for 1973-74 intramurals and maintained the second highest grade point average for men during the year.

Senior Keith Himmel was co-captain of the Bulldog football squad and received the Hilton U. Brown Award for his season.



Upper: Dennis Buckalew, Stan Landlair, and Scott Hampton relax at the piano. Center left: Tom Neyer rests from the strains of initiation. Center right: Phil Canada plans his weekend. Lower left: Bob ZurSchmiede strolls to class. Lower right: Bill Squartino, Mark Staskowski, Pat Gallagher and their dates socialize in the Apollo Room.

Female representatives organize women's lives

Women's housing units kept in close contact with the administration through two representative groups.

Women's Awareness Week, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, offered discussions, debates and speakers to interested coeds on topics of current importance to them.

AWS also brought to Butler the freshmen skits, Miss Butler pageant, and several activities for women during the Spring Weekend 1974.

AWS vice president, Nancy Cooper, served as House Council's president.

The council, Butler's governing body for sororities' maintenance of rules, kept each house in close communication with the Dean of Women.

Acting as a recommendation board, the council shared solutions to such problems as housing safety and violations of school rules.

Lower: The House Council women are: *front row*—Patty Morris, Dean Lewis, Nancy Cooper, *back row*—Nancy Beer, Barb John, Nancy Gartland, Aimee Koch, Laurie Braunschweig, Barb Salveter



Upper: The members of Association of Women Students are: *front row*—Nancy Cooper, Marilyn Penovich, Sally Scobey; *second row*—Jacqueline McGuire, Carol Casaleggi, Nancy Jo Rump; *back row*—Maureen Mulholland, Janice Palmer, Rebecca Harter, Elizabeth Hoehn, Sherdene Sorenson, Suzie Whitely, J. Valentine Corcoran, Tammy MacPhail.





The officers of Interfraternity Council are *front row*—Bob Abel, Kevin Murphy; *back row*—Gary Wolf, Kent Moore.

Panhellenic delegates include: Donna Shaeffer, Laurel Pope, Debbie Berry, Karen O'Brien, Carla Pinto, Heidi Eikenberry, Clair Curry, Jan Tews, Jenny Osborne.

IFC, Panhel reps Meet with deans Throughout year

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils transmitted many ideas between fraternities, sororities and the administration this year.

Besides acting as this important go-between, the groups worked to restructure next fall's rush program and provided campus social events.

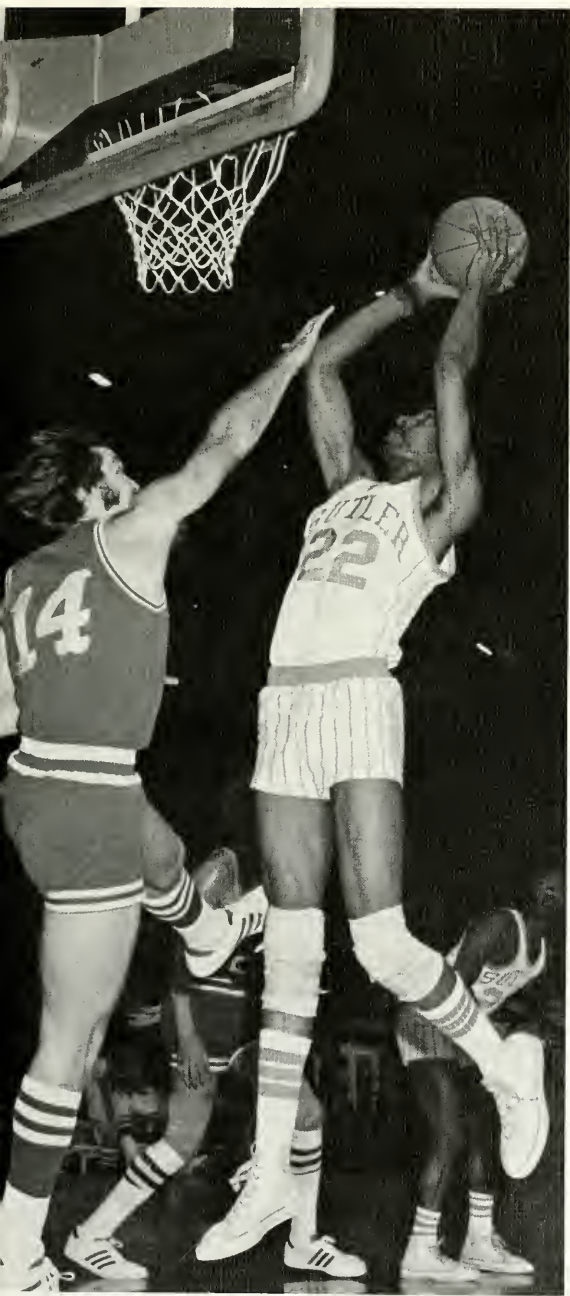
Ringing Christmas bells for the Salvation Army and aiding the American Cancer Society through collections, phone surveys and informational films, the groups gave service to the Indianapolis community.

Panhellenic Council also sponsored progressive and exchange dinners between the sorority houses, and organized High School Day for prospective Butler students in April.

Ice skating parties for the entire campus were offered by IFC, and preliminary plans were started for autumn roller skating outings.







SPORTS

Dogs take second consecutive ICC championship

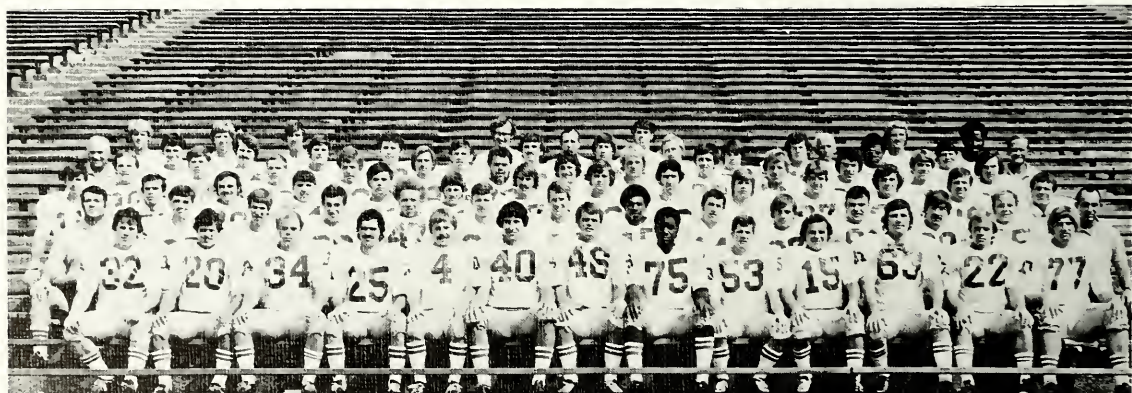
This year's Bulldog squad compiled an impressive 4-1 conference record and won the 1973 IC championship. Individual efforts played a strong role in this accomplishment.

Senior Steve Clayton's 10 touchdown passes during 1973 tied the Butler

University single season record. Paul Johnson averaged 5.7 yards a carry and scored seven touchdowns to lead the team in both departments.

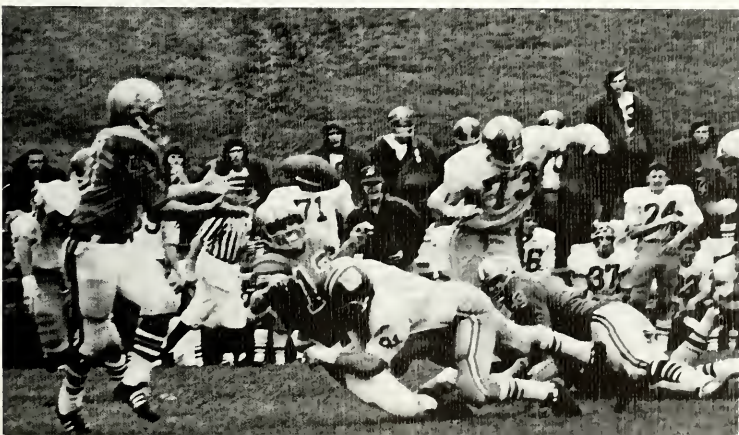
In his four years on the team, defensive back Keith Himmel started in each of the 40 games played.

The Bulldogs finished the football season with a 1-4 record outside the conference. Next year, however, Western Kentucky and Akron will be dropped from the Butler schedule and games with Wayne State and Franklin College will be replacing them.

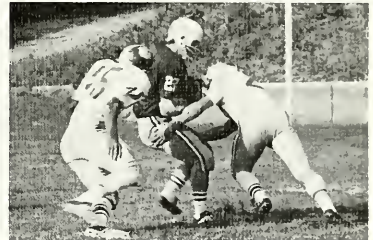


The 1973 Football Team includes: *front row*—Joe Dowd, Richard Shadiow, Tom Corbett, Rick Newell, Keith DeTrude, Karl Rothhaar, Jim Kokinda, Gene Myatt, Otto Hurlie, Bob Bartolomeo, Jack Babinec, Fred Hebert, Jeff Stearns; *row two*—Assistant Coach Don Benbow, Keith Himmel, Bill Lynch, Ben Oppenlander, Bill Harris, Bob Grenda, Steve Clayton, Paul Norris, John Gruber, Harry Muta, Dennis Ward, Rob Witman, Bob Stark, Coach Bill Sylvester; *row three*—Greg Landry, Kevin McClarnon, Mark Morelli, Jim Nace, Mark Opatkiewicz, Mark Chappuis, Dave Swihart, George Dinn, Dave Metzinger, Tom Jordan; *row four*—Mark Albea, David Mike, Craig Paulson, Lee Schluge, Dave Cunning-

ham, Mark Corbett, Dave Address, Tim O'Banion, Dennis Leonard, Phil Schluge, Randy Bole, Bill Kuntz, Joe Weber; *row five*—Assistant Coach Jim Hauss, Marc Kilgore, Tom Mench, Andy Wetzel, Tom Fischer, Tim Queisser, David Oliver, Russ Koenig, Dave Delany, Tom Isenbarger, Bill Holloway, George McCowan, Roger Dodson, Assistant Coach Dave Oberling; *row six*—Student Assistant Scott Clayton, Student Assistant Ron Cooper, Student Manager Tom Freas, Trainer Greg Gossard, Trainer Jim Morris, Trainer Bob Burnett, Student Assistant Tom Redmond, Student Assistant Fred Powell.



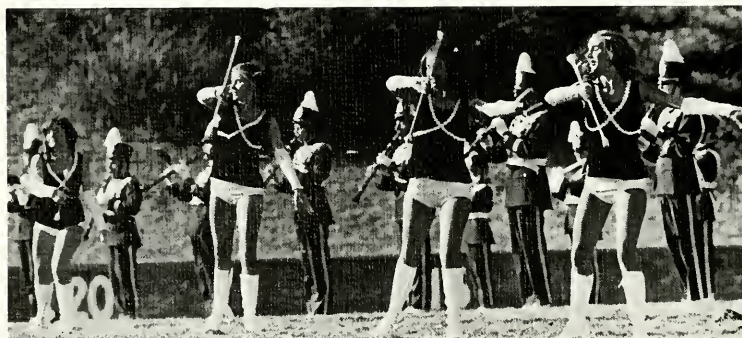
P. 150—Upper left: Head coach Bill Sylvester checks on the field situation. Upper center: Dave Swihart takes a rest between plays. Upper right: Harry Muta attempts a field goal. Lower right: Assistant coaches Dave Oberting and Don Benbow discuss some on-the-field strategy. P. 151—Upper left: Bob Grenda beats an Indian defender by a step to pull in a Clayton toss. Center left: Paul Johnson breaks through the line. Center right: Johnson breaks through the line and finds some running room. Lower left: End Tim O'Banion forces a rather hasty pitch out against Indiana State. Lower right: Defensive aces Paul Norris and Tom Isenbarger join forces against a misfortuned Evansville back.



1973 Football

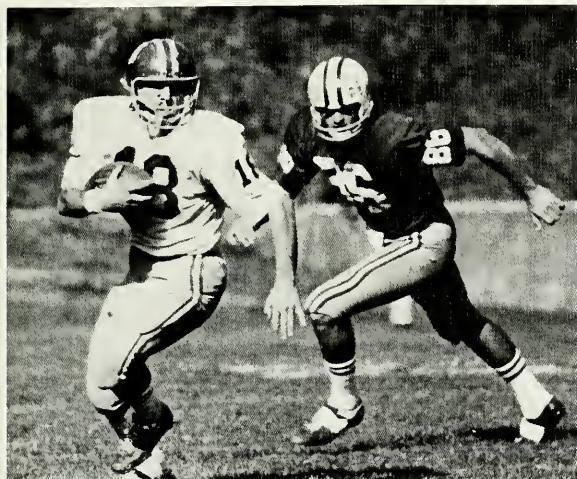
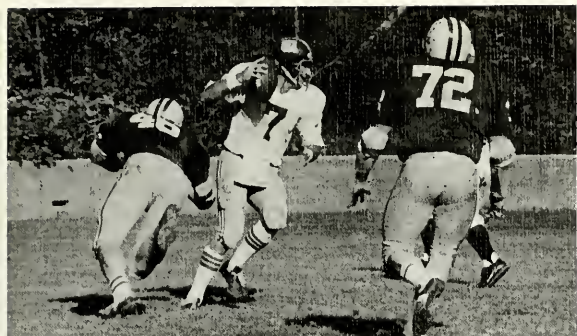
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Akron	19	51
Ball State	14	52
St. Joseph's	13	7
Wabash	13	7
Valparaiso	12	6
Indiana State	13	41
DePauw	36	21
Evansville	34	35
Western Kentucky	6	48
Indiana Central	21	14

Twirling requires top showmanship, daily practice



Upper left: Muffie Aston. Upper center: Beth Phelan. Upper right: Deb Hight. Center left: The twirlers begin their halftime performance. Lower left: Nikki, Drum Major Mike Lewellyn, and Deb begin the half-time march onto the field. Lower right: Nikki Volpe.



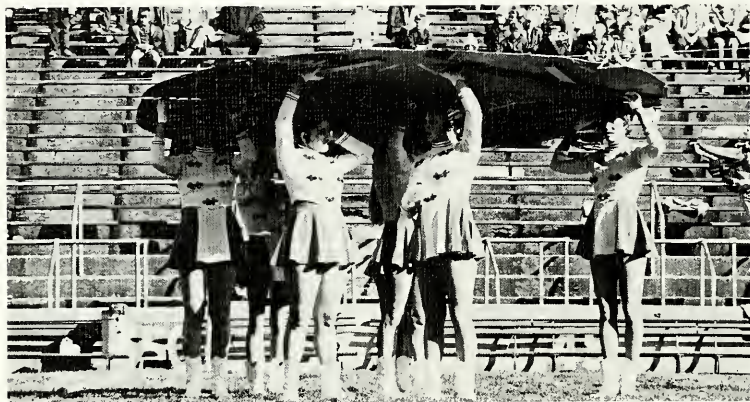
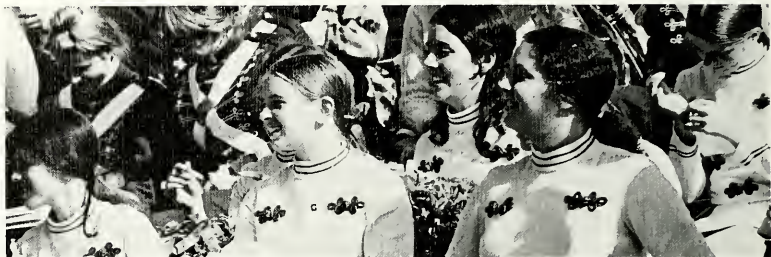


Upper left: Scrambling Steve Clayton searches for a receiver. Upper right: Keith Himmel breaks tackles to pick up additional yardage. Center left: Dave Oliver eludes an Evansville defender. Center right: Flanker Bob Grenda takes an aerial in for a score. Lower left: Johnson eyes the goal line and turns upfield. Lower right: Himmel is congratulated by teammates George Dinn and Bill Kuntz.

Halftime Honeys entertain during sports events

Under the new direction of Mr. Robert Grechesky, the Halftime Honeys performed innovative dance and pompon routines at home football and basketball games.

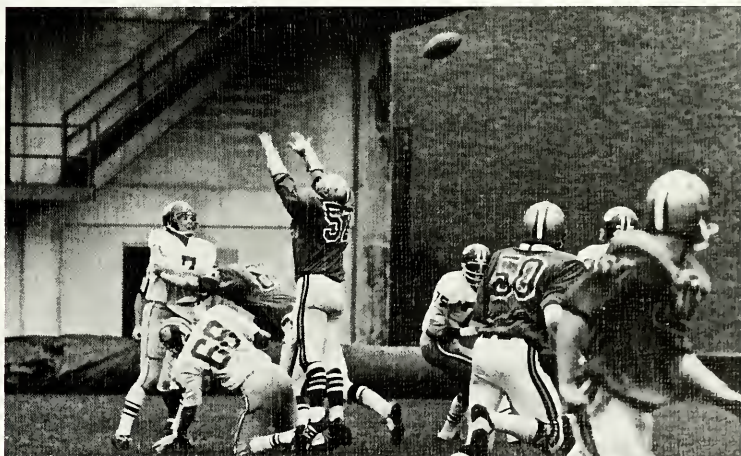
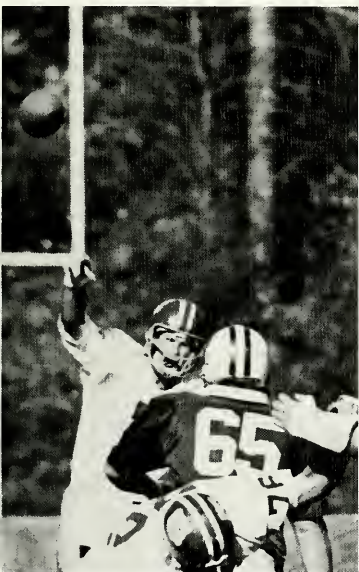
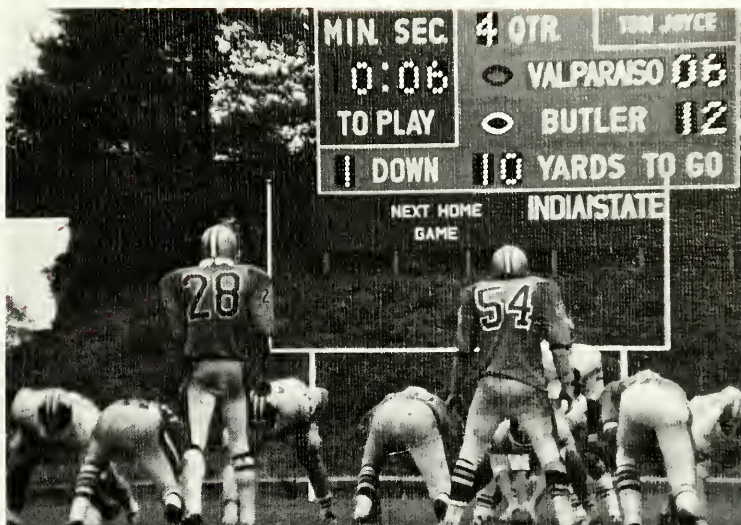
Co-captains Laurie Smith and Lisa Keller led the girls in their entertainment displays, which succeeded in keeping much of the audience seated during halftime.



The Halftime Honeys are: front row—Carol Euzent, Susan Hosch, Judy Rice, Laurie Smith, Lisa Keller, Lydia Elliott, Bernadette Scott, Lou Sipher; back row—Rachel Redmond, Terry Drollinger, Beverly Metzger, Lisa Rost, Rhonda Nicol, Mary Anne Rauh, Beth Swenson, Tammy Hare.

Upper left: The Halftime Honeys strut their stuff under a basketball to "Sweet Georgia Brown." *Upper right:* Honeys intently watch the game while anticipating halftime. *Center right:* Concentrating on separating paper strips, Lisa Keller creates a tissue paper pompon. *Lower right:* Beverly Metzger strives to keep time with the music.





Upper left: The Indiana State mascot intently watches the game. Upper right: The scoreboard tells it all at Homecoming. Center left: QB Steve Clayton unleashes a bullet. Center right: Clayton gets the ball off just in time. Lower: An understandably unidentifiable Bulldog receiver goes up high for a pass.



The 1973-74 Basketball Team is *front row*—Trainer Jim Morris, Kyle Eggert, Carl Lile, Wayne Burris, Dave Goddard, Equip. Mgr. Charlie McElfresh; *second row*—Asst. Coach Scott Neat, John Dunn, Jeff Williams, Dave Speckman, Rick

Sexson, Scott Eder, Student Trainer Greg Gossard, Coach George Theofanis; *back row*—Guy Ogden, Phil Cox, Craig Reinhardt, Daryl Mason, Marty Monserrez, Tully Sakel, Athletic Director Tom Warner.

Theofanis coaches another victorious season

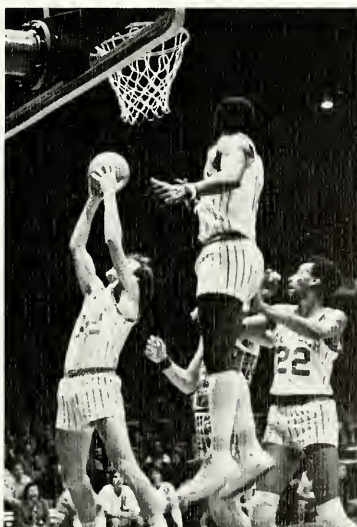
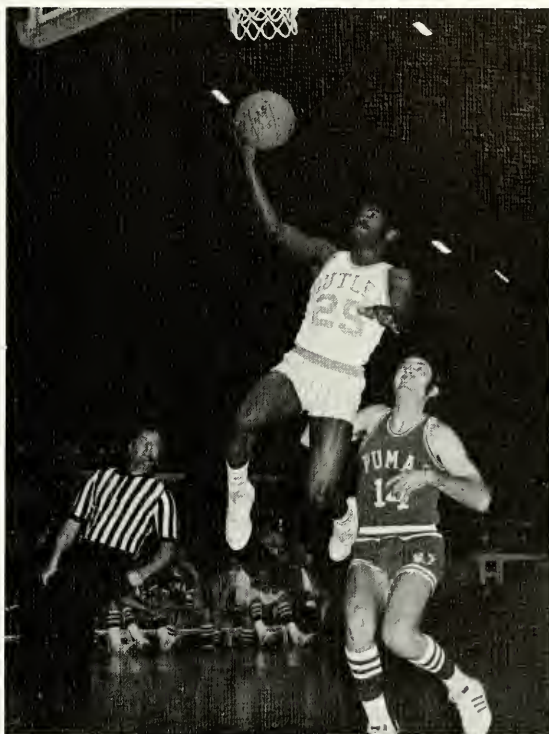
Slipping from last year's Indiana Collegiate Conference championship to runner-up, the BU Bulldogs completed their second consecutive 14-12 season under head coach George Theofanis.

Butler also gained another ICC defense title by limiting opponents to an average of 68 points per game.

Highlights of the year were Wayne Burris' freshman scoring record of 304

points and Daryl Mason's record 961 rebounds during the season.

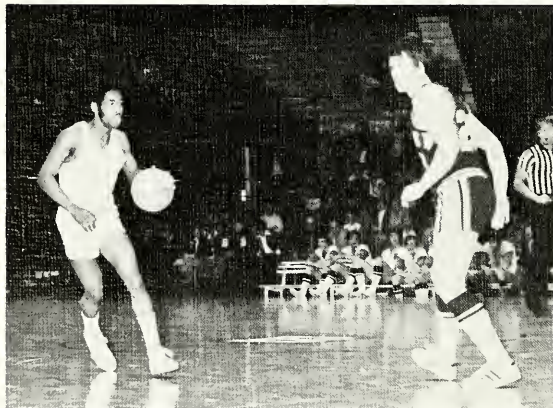
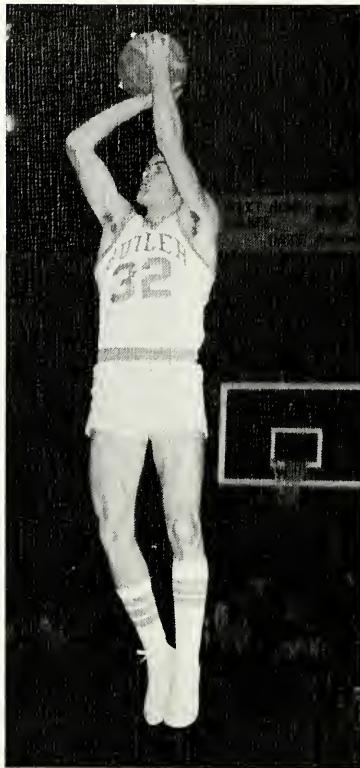
Senior co-captain Marty Monserez became the 1973-74 season's top scorer with a 13.3. ppg average.



Basketball

	BU	OPP
Southwest Missouri University	59	58
Indiana State University	71	62
University of Louisville	81	91
Milikin University	93	71
Western Kentucky University	96	104
Ball State University	80	83
University of Minnesota	68	70
Ohio State University	63	77
Indiana State University	75	62
Creighton University	58	75
Toledo University	68	94
Indiana Central College	85	69
Marquette University	54	73
University of Evansville	68	64
Valparaiso University	68	78
Ball State University	82	86
Wabash College	84	67
St. Joseph's College	64	70
DePauw University	53	44
University of Evansville	60	93
Valparaiso University	72	67
Wabash College	76	64
St. Joseph's College	73	72
Indiana Central College	76	64
University of Southern Florida	68	60
DePauw University	76	64

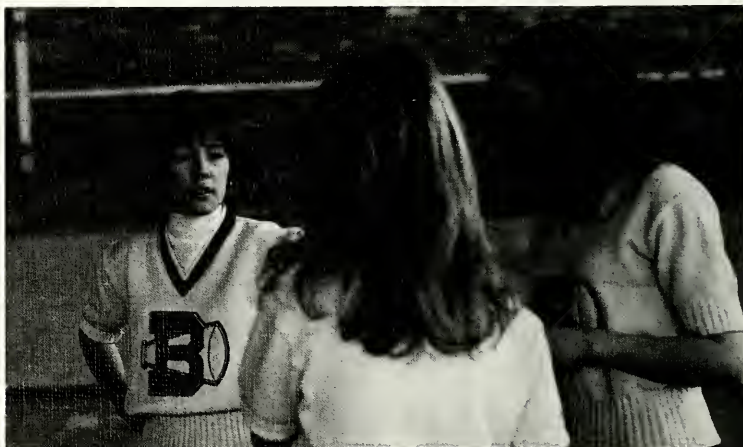
P. 156—Trainer Jim Morris, Assistant Coach Scott Neat and Head Coach George Theofanis watch and critique the basketball team's actions. P. 157—
Upper left: Co-captain Daryl Mason gives a battle under the boards for a rebound. Upper right: Wayne Burris soars high for a fast lay-up. Lower left: Rebounding an opponent's missed goal attempt, Jeff Williams scores. Lower right: Co-captain Marty Monserez maneuvers for a score.



Upper left: John Dunn goes for a rebound as the referee calls foul on a Louisville player. Upper center: Jeff Williams zeroes in on the basket before releasing a long jump shot. Upper right: Marty Monserez goes up high for a bucket. Lower left: Wayne Burris guides the ball downcourt. Lower right: Monserez puts the moves on some Puma defensivemen.



Upper left: Wayne Burris aims for a corner shot. Upper center: Dunn goes over an outstretched arm to get the shot away. Upper right: Senior standout Darryl Mason wards off a defender to score for the Bulldogs. Center left: Dave Speckman releases a toss just high enough. Center: Burris stretches in vain, hoping to block an ISU goal attempt. Lower left: Dunn takes an uncontested shot from the corner. Lower right: Williams again shows his ball control skills while setting up a play for the Butler ball team.



Middle left: Robin Robertson. Middle right: Paula Schmeltz, Robin Robertson and Ann Whitcomb discuss new cheers. Lower left: Ann Federspiel. Lower center: Bev Butterfield and Becky Horner watch the action. Lower right: Cindy Coburn.

1974 Sphinx Banquet fetes top athletic seasons



The 1973 fall Sphinx banquet had a little extra meaning this year as it honored one of the best sports seasons Butler has enjoyed. Both the football and cross country teams claimed their respective ICC championships. The cross country team in particular boasted a most impressive 9-0 record.

Dr. Jones presented most of the awards that night starting with the coveted Hilton U. Brown Award to Keith Himmel. This plaque goes to the football player who has achieved the most desirable mental attitude.

Dave Waterfill received a comparable award for his efforts on the cross country team. Also, Tom Burleson picked up the Most Valuable Runner trophy for his outstanding accomplishments throughout the season.



Upper: Phil Schluge, Coach Bill Sylvester, Steve Clayton and Keith Himmel surround the Indy Top Dog Award. Middle left: Tom Burleson receives his trophy. Middle right: Dr. Jones addresses the audience as Coaches Warner and Sylvester listen. Lower left: Keith Himmel picks up his Hilton U. Brown plaque. Lower right: Guest speaker Jack Mollenkopf and Toastmaster Dr. Cripe observe the banquet proceedings.

Butler athletics attract interested men, women

Students interested in athletics either scholastically or as an extracurricular event have several organizations to which they may belong.

This year, Women's Recreation Association and Pemm Clubs, with overlapping memberships, combined to form one unified group.

The girls participate in athletic get-togethers such as roller skating and ice skating parties and are also hoping to generate interest in a women's intramural program.

Fifty lettermen in Butler sports make up the B-Men's club.

These men, headed by president Tom

Burleson, have received a varsity letter in at least one sport.

During basketball and football season, these men usher and sell programs as a service to the school.

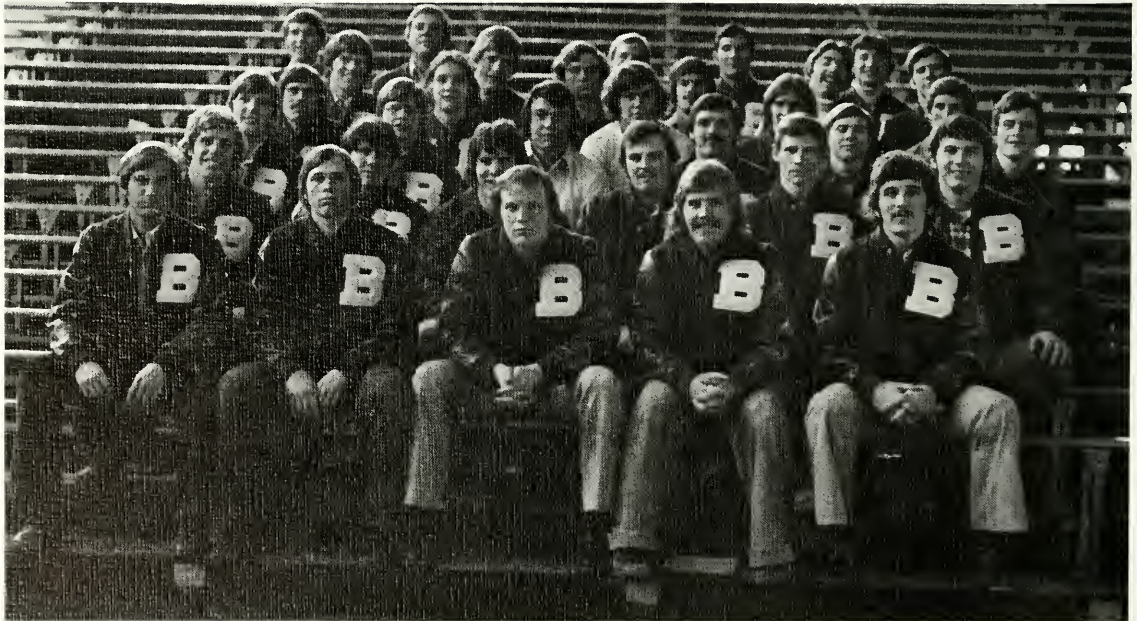
They are also looking into the possibilities of sponsoring buses to away games in the coming seasons.



The Field Hockey team includes: *front row*—Ellen Rosen, Carla Pinto, Janett Burns, Jan Barnes, Anna Chomiak, Ginger Briggs; *back row*—Mary Jo Vidal, Lisa Ellis, Sharon Daugherty.



The members of the Volleyball team are: *front row*—Nancy Oberholtzer, Katie Thelle, Mrs. Kriebel, Michelle Vesey; *back row*—Mary Jo Vidal, Carla Pinto, Kathy Owen, Bev Schnabel, Debbie Schultheis.



The B-Men are: *front row*—Gary Walkup, Ken Rowe, Butch Albea, Keith DeTrude, Dave Oliver; *second row*—Phil Schluge, Roger Dodson, Joe Dowd, Mark Morelli, Bob Grenda, Tom Fischer; *third row*—Dave Swihart, Mark Chapuis, Randy Bole, Keith Himmel, John Buis, Jeff Williams; *fourth row*—Larry

Miller, Kurt Lowry, George Dinn, Tom Burlson, Bill Lynch; *fifth row*—Bill Kuntz, Marty Monserez, Jim Grubbs, Brad Odom, Rob Witman, Bob Jones; *back row*—Bruce Carmichael, Jim McLinn, Randy Bohon, Curt LeBeau, Al MacDonald.

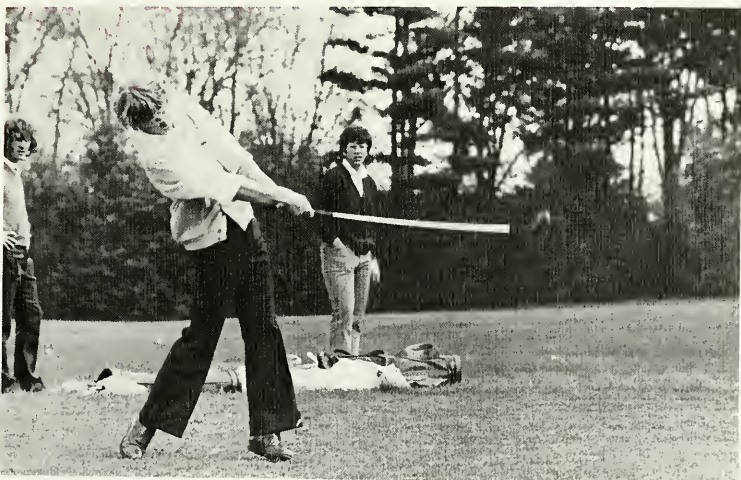
Golf team records 2-3 spring slate during '73

Members of the 1973 golf team are: front row—Rob Arnold, Jack Owen, Tom Cooke; back row—Jeff Fisher, Tom Rinek, Coach Jim Hauss, Kent Moore.



Coach Jim Hauss brought his golfers to a 2-3 record last spring, with four lettermen and two freshmen numeral recipients participating in the action of the season.

The team competed against schools throughout the state and participated in two invitationals and the Indianapolis Inter Golf Tour as well as the regular matches.



1973 Golf

	BU	OPP
DePauw Invitational		5th of 6
Indpls. Inter. Golf Tour		10th of 12
Wabash	407	408
Marian	408	396
Marian	403	408
Rose Poly	403	391
Taylor Invitational		5th of 15
Franklin	406	395



Center left: Tom Rinek begins a good hit's follow-through. Upper right: Tom Cooke lines up his tee shot. Lower left: Jack Owen tends the pin for a teammate. Lower right: Kent Moore concentrates on a swing during practice.

ICC brings DH ruling, aluminum Bats to third place BU Bluesox

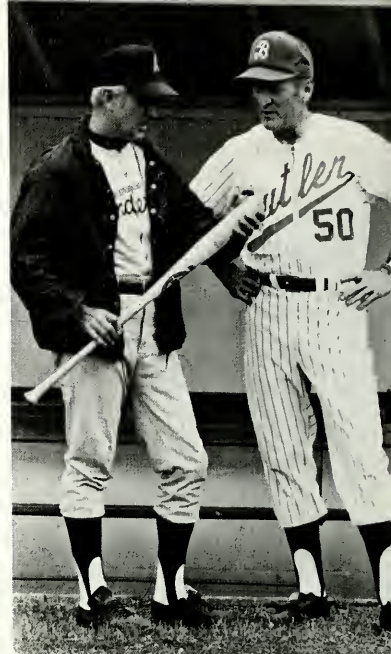
Freak injuries, aluminum bats and designated hitters described the '73 season for the Bluesox.

The latter were rule experiments in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. The former were as numerous as they were bizarre, including chemical burns, tongue surgery and broken and sprained limbs.

Despite these setbacks, Butler won

20 of 46 games in an ambitious schedule and tied for third place in the ICC with a 6-6 record.

The Bluesox had 15 lettermen returning in the '74 season, including Most Valuable Player Curt Lebeau. Only Norm Bristley and Greg Alvis were lost to graduation.



1973 Baseball



Upper left: First baseman Chuck Hawkins relays the ball to Coach Tom Warner during a pre-game infield warm-up. Upper right: Coach Warner shares ideas with Anderson Coach Carl Erskine, former pitching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Center right: Harry Muta and George Gillman discuss some pitching strategy in the dugout. Lower left: Third baseman John Buis awaits an ill-fated Anderson runner.

Indiana University
Indiana University
St. Mary's College (Minnesota)
St. Mary's College
St. Mary's College
Illinois State University
Illinois State University
Wabash College
Wabash College
Purdue University
Purdue University
Valparaiso University
Valparaiso University
University of Illinois (Chicago)
DePauw University
DePauw University
Indiana State University
Indiana State University
Indiana Central College
Indiana Central College
Earlham College
Huntington College
Huntington College
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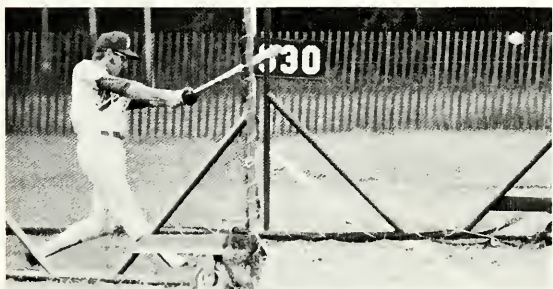
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1	4
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12	7
4	6
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The 1973 Baseball Team is: front row—Derck Englebert, John Buis, Chuck Hawkins, Joe Hickman, Steve Clayton, Greg Alvis, Norm Bristley, Jim McLinn, Curt Lebeau, Jim Curry, Bruce Carmichael; back row—Coach Tom Warner, Al

MacDonald, Brad Goffinet, Jim Stanka, Dan Seefeldt, Randy Bohon, George Gillman, Rick Sexson, Greg Scott, Mike Goodman, Jerry Highley, Harry Muta, Stuart Lorenz, Chris Glancy, George Griffith.



Upper left: Switch-hitting Chuck Hawkins displays his left-handed swing. Right: Harry Muta's move to first catches an Anderson baserunner sleeping. Lower left: Mike Goodman belts one in batting practice.



Burleson, Adu receive awards for track records

The 1973 season was one of new track records and disappointing performances for the Bulldogs.

Tom Burleson, superstar for the team in many meets and Outstanding Athlete of the Wabash Relays, broke existing mile and half mile school records, with 4:07.0 and 1:52.8.

For his many outstanding performances, Burleson received the Scott Ham Award for Mental Attitude at the Spring Sports Banquet.

One of the team's top dual meet showings took place against Indiana Central, when they took first place honors in 12 different events.

A major disappointment for the Butler Bulldogs occurred at the 1973 Indiana Collegiate Conference Track Meet, when the team took a second place to Indiana Central College.

Although Burleson broke the ICC mile and half mile records, the Dogs lost the meet by seven points.



Upper left: They're off! *Upper right:*—John Kesler and Larry Miller finish first and second in a sprint for the tape.

The 1973 track team members are—*front row:* Gary Walkup, Tom Redmond, Al Tucker, Denis Sparks, John Minko, Ken Rowe, Larry Miller, Steve Bridges, Dana Hood, Joe Davis, *back row:* Steve Peterson, Dave Lautner, Bob Jones, John Kesler, Dan Mitchell, Oghoneovo Adu, Mike Leamon, Tom Lyons, Jerry Gackenhimer, John Cautus, Tom Burleson, Ben Tinnon.



Upper left: Steve Peterson hurls the javelin. Center: Pole vaulter Joe Davis displays his record breaking form. Lower left: Dave Lautner puts the shot. Lower right: Ogheneovo Adu leaps toward a victory before an admiring crowd.



1973 Track

DePauw Invitational
Indiana Central
Wabash Relays
Wabash
Conference Meet
Manchester
Little State
Big State
Indiana Collegiate Conference

BU
2nd of 15
88
2—1st trophies
98
2nd of 6
85
4th of 14
6th of 15
2nd

OPP
66
56
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Hedden leaves; Coached 20 Top BU teams

After 40 years of teaching, coaching and scouting, Frank "Pop" Hedden has decided to retire in June.

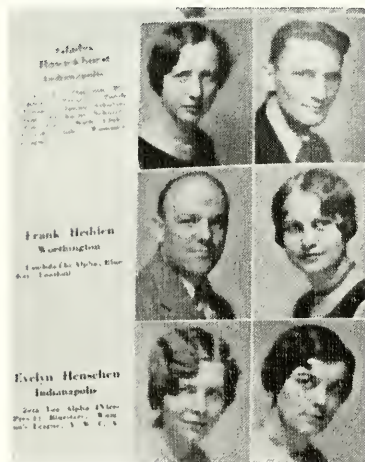
Hedden graduated from Butler in 1931 and began his coaching career with the freshman football and basketball and varsity tennis teams.

Pop also became one of Tony Hinkle's chief scouts, seeking prospective athletes for Butler teams.

Between World War II and 1949, he took the reins of Anderson College's basketball team, molding it into a nationally-recognized squad.

Since then, Pop has remained at Butler, coaching and later, directing intramural sports programs.

In his years coaching here, Pop's teams have claimed 20 perfect seasons: 13 football, 3 basketball, 3 baseball, and one tennis.



Upper right: IFC President Kent Moore presents Pop with a plaque for his service to Butler. Center right: Frank Hedden's college football picture appears in the Drift. Lower left: 1931 brings Pop's senior picture to the yearbook. Lower right: Hedden expresses his appreciation in a short speech.



Seniors dominate annual Winter Banquet



This year's Winter Banquet found itself bestowing highest honors on two seniors and a sophomore.

Basketball co-captains Marty Monserez and Daryl Mason received the Hilton U. Brown Plaque and Most Valuable Player Trophy, respectively.

Monserez led the Bulldogs in scoring, assists and free throws, and Mason set new rebounding records and led in field goal percentages.

Seven varsity letter winners were named in basketball, and 11 swimming letters were presented.

Jim Grubbs picked up the newly initiated Most Valuable Swimmer Award for his season's efforts.

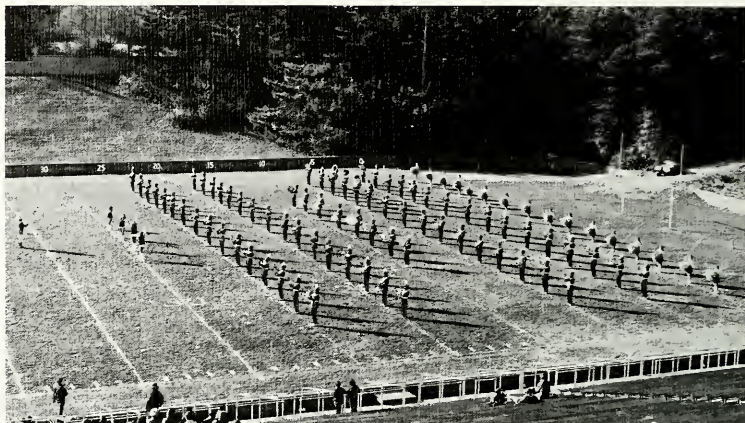
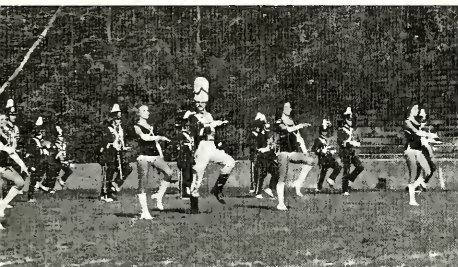
The Alpha Phis won a new spirit award, given for audience enthusiasm during the ball games.



Upper left: Tom Carnegie, WRTV sports director, addresses the honored athletes. Center left: Prominent basketball team members sheepishly acknowledge their introduction by Coach Theofanis. Center right: Fellow swimmers admire Jim Grubbs' Most Valuable trophy. Lower left: Senior Marty Monserez accepts the Hilton U. Brown award. Lower right: Daryl Mason receives his Most Valuable Player trophy from Dr. Jones.

Band offers entertainment at football halftimes

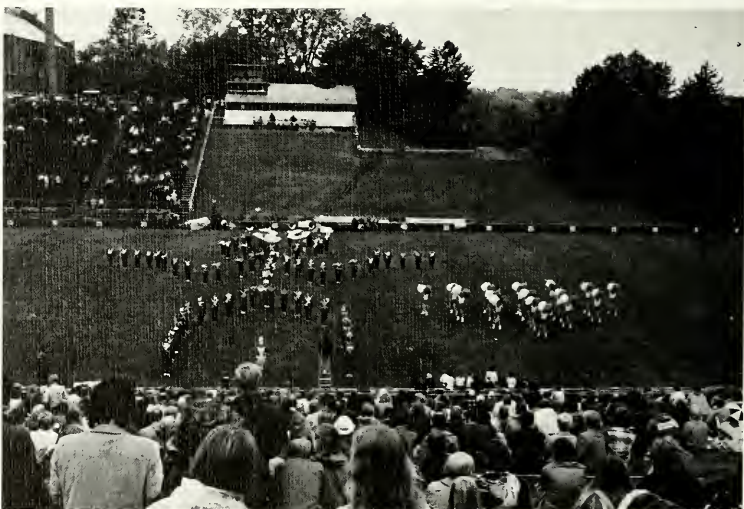
Upper: The loudspeaker announces "The 1973 Marching Bulldogs." *Center left:* A fieldhouse warmup precedes the game. *Center right:* Select band members entertain in the girl's gym during the Dad's Day Banquet. *Lower:* The Marching Band teams up with the Halftime Honeys and the twirlers to produce halftime formations.



One drum major, four twirlers, 16 honeys and 72 band members performed during the fall under the direction of Robert Grechesky, formerly of Rutgers University.

The 93-member Butler Marching Bulldogs worked diligently in the heat, rain and other adverse weather conditions prevalent in Indiana.

With Vince Paxcia's departure, "Highlights and Blackouts" left BU's calendar, but plans began for another form of spring presentation.



Limited schedule, injuries hurt Inexperienced soccer players



Butler University's newest sport, soccer, began slowly last fall as the team played only three opponents due to mix-ups in scheduling.

Injuries also plagued the squad and left them without veterans from last year's skirmishes.

A more complete schedule for the spring season, with continued support from players boasting more experience and equalled enthusiasm from the past, adds to the team's future outlook.

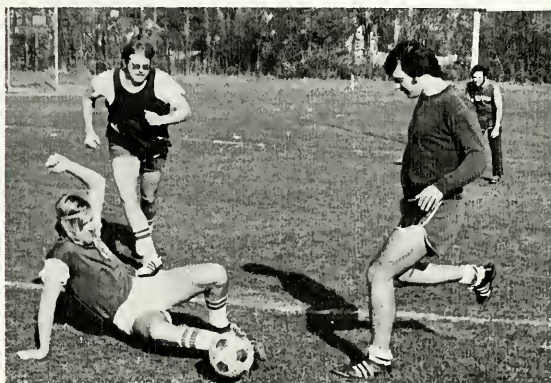
Next year's schedule includes such teams as DePauw, Indiana State, Indiana University, and St. Joseph.

Hopefully, the squad will be competing in the Round Robin Tournament at IU in future seasons.



Soccer players are: C.W. Brown, Rich Link, Dana Dowling, Howard Max, Dan Huseman, Rob Wright, Tom Hanika, John Seright, Al Morrow, Jim Philippe.

Upper left: Fullback Rob Wright searches for an open teammate on a Butler throw-in. *Upper center:* Coach Katsaropoulos and injured co-captain Charlie Brown discuss pre-game strategy. *Lower:* Howard Max, Tom Hanika and John Seright battle for a loose ball.



1973 Soccer

Marion
Bethel
DePauw

BU	OPP.
1	4
0	8
1	2

Ever-popular IMs dominate campus sports scene

Over the years, Butler's intramural sports program has been one of the most widely participated school functions, attracting representatives from all men's housing units.

The 14 events culminate in the All Sports Trophy, won last year by Tau Kappa Epsilon men after they clinched track and tied in the softball competition last spring.

During 1973-74, however, the Lambda Chis dominated the IM scene by winning football and badminton.

Other victors in IMs have been the TKEs, swimming; PDTs, bowling; Ross, ping pong; Phi Psi, pool; Kappa Sigma, cross country; and a Sigma Chi-Phi Delt tie for basketball.





Loss of 3 top players hampers '73 tennis team

Despite many duplicate players, the seasons of 1972 and 1973 were not particularly similar.

Spring 1972 brought the ICC victory to Butler's tennis team, and raised hopes that 1973 would continue the new winning tradition.

Unfortunately, 1973 saw only a 7-6 season, as disappointing games marred team aspirations.

Ian Harris again led the netmen in conference wins and won the Little State singles, despite the team's disappointing meet results.

Harris, the team's #1 player, received able support from Ken Cummings and Tom Johnson. Unfortunately, none of the three remained at Butler to assist in the '74 season, leaving returning netmen Pete Wood and Carter Ryan forming the '74 nucleus.



1973 Tennis

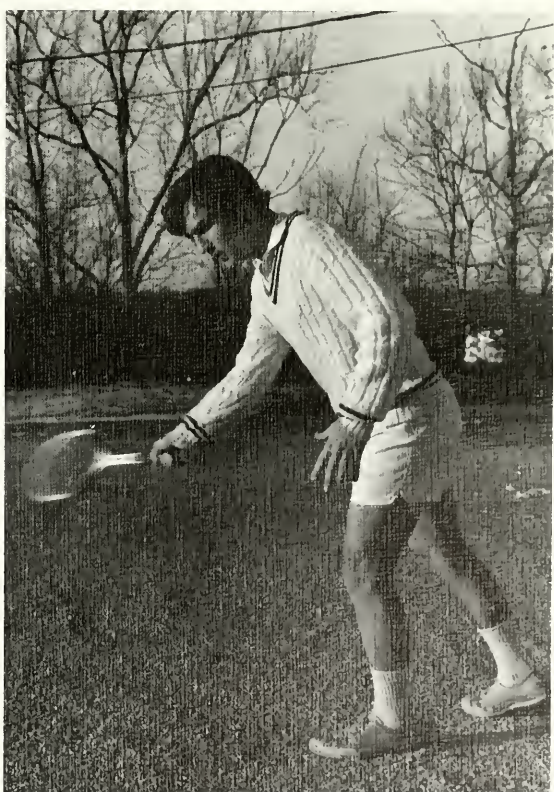
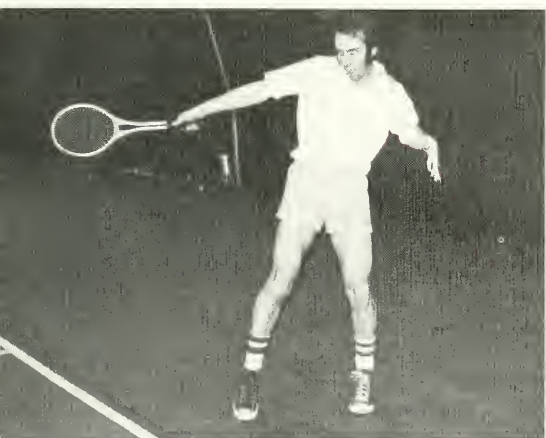
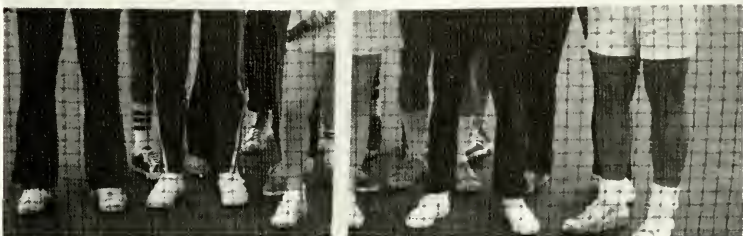
Upper left: First BU female varsity player Sue Yerdon makes a clean practice return. Upper right: A Bulldog netman winds up for a powerful slam. Lower left: Roger Hillis keeps his eye on the ball during a serve. Lower center: Carter Ryan volleys with a teammate. Lower right: Tim Oakley hits some practice serves.

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Valparaiso University
DePauw University
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Xavier University
Indiana Central College
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The members of the 1973-74 Tennis Squad include: *front row*—Rebecca Harter, Pete Woodward, Sue Yerdon, Roger Hillis, Jeff Morrison; *second row*—David Nelson, Jeff Goss, Howard Baetzhold, Carter Ryan, Coach Henry Whitesell; *back row*—Ted Suchy, Dave Speckman, Dave Laudel.



Upper left: Coach Whitesell accompanies the team to practice. *Center left:* Concentrating, Dave Speckman returns the volley. *Lower left:* Dave Laudel sends a shot back over the net. *Lower right:* Before a road trip, Carter Ryan loosens up on the parking lot.

Cross country runners complete superior season

In his seventh season as coach, Stan Lyons and his harriers offered Butler its first perfect cross country record in 31 years.

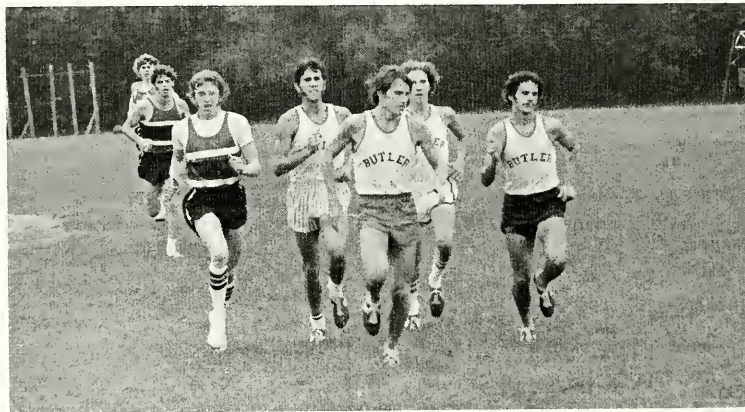
1974 was also the first time in 21 years that BU won both the Conference and Little State Meets. The team moved from third place in last year's ICC to this year's victory.

The team was led by senior Tom Burleson, who acquired the title of "the greatest long-distance runner in Butler University history."

Burleson's achievements were supplemented by the efforts of Larry Miller, John Kesler, Dave Waterfill and freshman Roger Carroll.

Another frosh, Brad Odom, turned out to be the number two man behind Burleson. Together they combined to form a solid team foundation.

The 1973 Cross Country team includes: *front row*—John Kesler, Stan Lyons, Roger Carroll; *back row*—Larry Miller, Brad Odom, Dave Waterfill, Jim Bagnoli, Tom Burleson, Steve Bridges.



Center left: A troop of runners is led to the finish line by a pack of Bulldogs. *Center right:* Coach Lyons intently watches the proceedings. *Lower:* It's a long uphill climb for the pair of front-running Bulldog harriers.

1973 Cross Country

Manchester	BU	OPP
Earlham	20	41
Oakland City	20	65
Indiana Central	20	113
DePauw	19	36
Rose Hulman	19	36
Wabash	19	38
Taylor	21	14
Marian	23	32
	15	48



Plaques given to three athletes at Sports Banquet



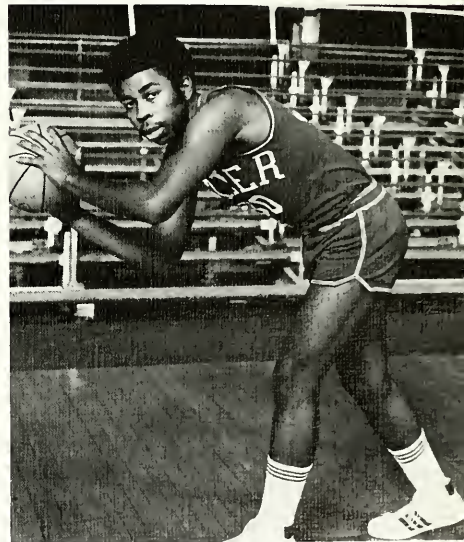
The 1973 Spring Sports Banquet, held May 15 in Atherton Center, honored deserving athletes outstanding in their respective sports.

One of the honored was basketball co-captain Clarence Crain, who received the Andy Williams Award for mental attitude and leadership.

The Scott Ham Award, also for mental attitude, was given to Tom Burleson, who set several records in distance running last year.

The baseball team voted Curt LeBeau the most valuable player for his outstanding 1973 performance.

Greg Gossard received a varsity letter recognizing his contributions as a student trainer to the teams.



Upper left: Tom Burleson expresses his gratitude for the Scott Ham Award. *Center left:* Athletic Director Tom Warner presents Curt LeBeau with his Most Valuable Player plaque. *Center right:* Clarence Crain poses for a publicity shot. *Lower left:* Track Coach Stan Lyons talks of the team's achievements during the past season.

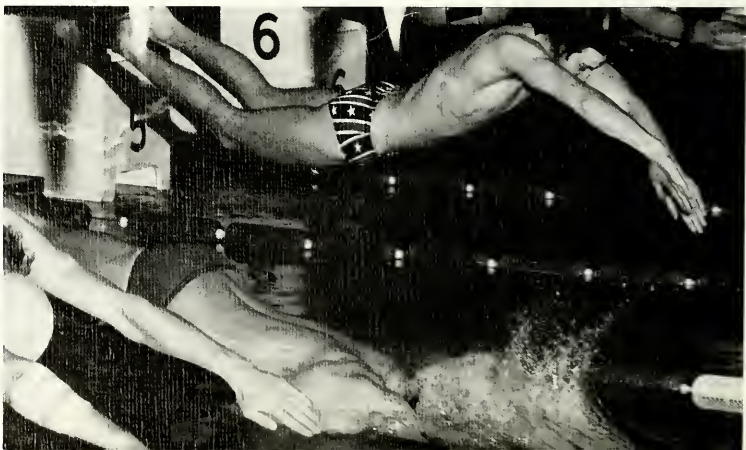
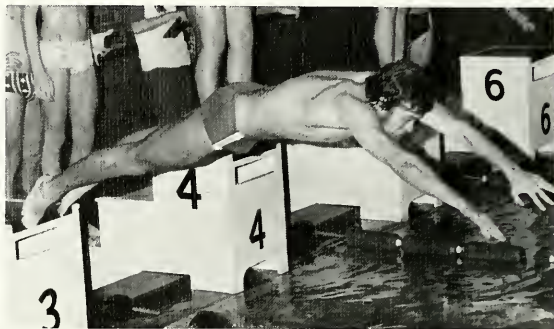
Swimmers gain prowess as season progresses

Going into their third year as a full-fledged varsity team at Butler, the 1973-74 swimming team has shown vast improvement and rapid maturation of its members.

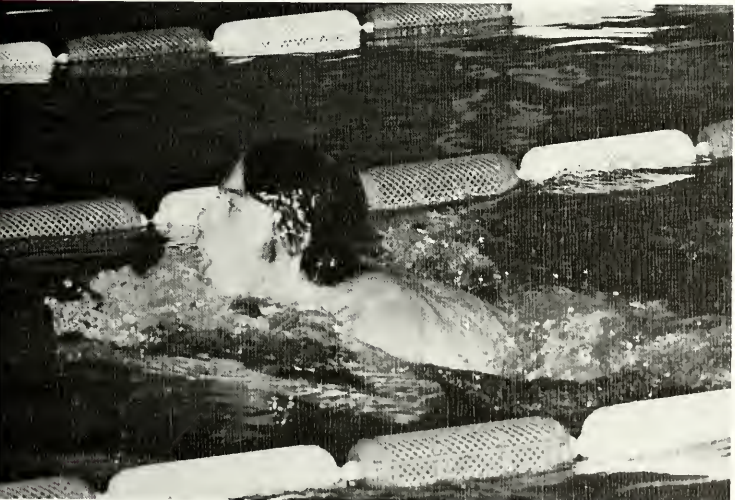
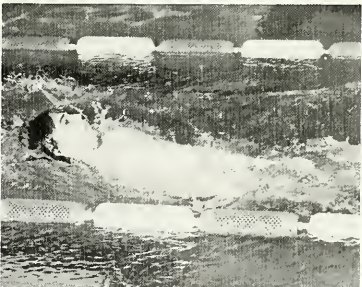
After a bad season last year and an improved one in 1973-74, the future looks promising. The team consists of only one junior, five sophomores and seven freshmen who practice two hours a day, six days a week.

Outstanding strokeers are Jim Grubbs in butterfly, Kurt Lowry in breaststroke and Chuck Price in backstroke.

Gene Lee, with assistance from Bill Simmons, calls the shots for the team. Mr. Lee coached the 1964 Women's Olympic team in Tokyo and the 1971 Pan Am team, as well as the Riviera Swim Club teams here in Indianapolis.



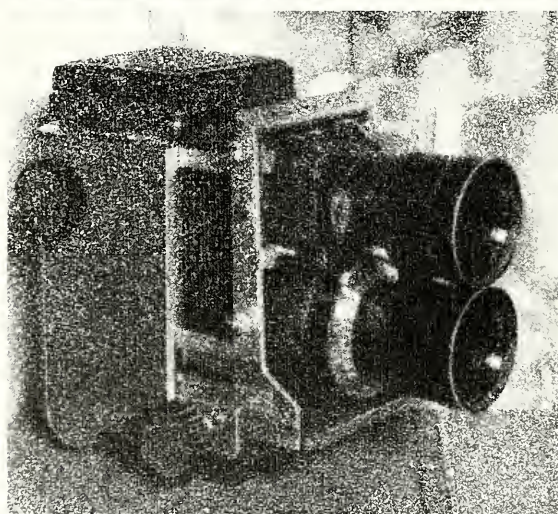
The members of the 1973-74 Swim Team include: *front row*—Cory McPherrin, Mike Villani, *second row*—Steve Walls, Jim Grubbs, Greg Tuegel, Jack Goetten, John McCrum, Carl Clearwaters, Diving Coach Bill Simmons; *back row*—Price Fishback, Chris Young, Gary Wolf, Chuck Price, Kurt Lowry.

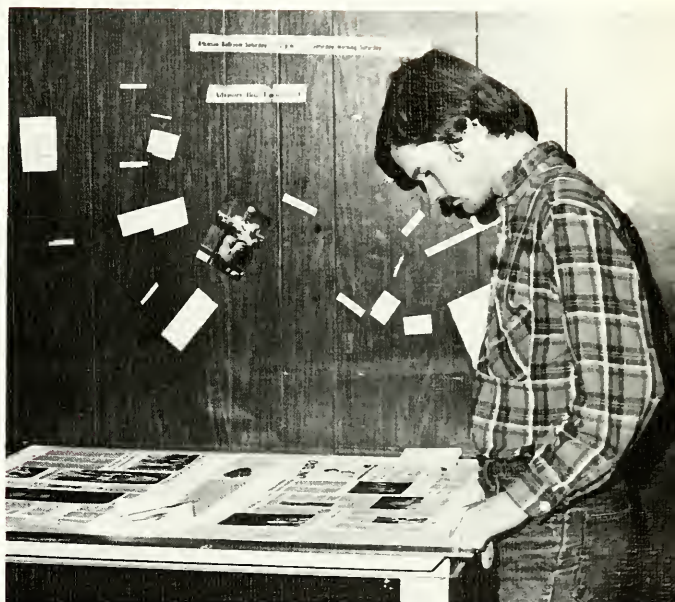


P. 178—*Upper*: Grimacing, Jim Grubbs begins his portion of the medley relay with his ICC championship butterfly stroke. *Center left*: Teammates take a break during practice. *Upper center right*: Distance swimmer Carl Clearwaters springs for a quick start. *Lower left*: Steve Walls begins his backdive. *Lower center right*: Cory McPherrin moves ahead of his Hanover opponent. *Lower right*: Making a big splash in the 50 yard freestyle is Chuck Price. P. 179—*Center left and center*: Carl Clearwaters and Chris Young seem to be heading on a collision course. *Right*: Steve Walls executes a careful dive. *Lower left*: Corey McPherrin takes a quick breath during the breaststroke leg of Butler's record-breaking individual medley.



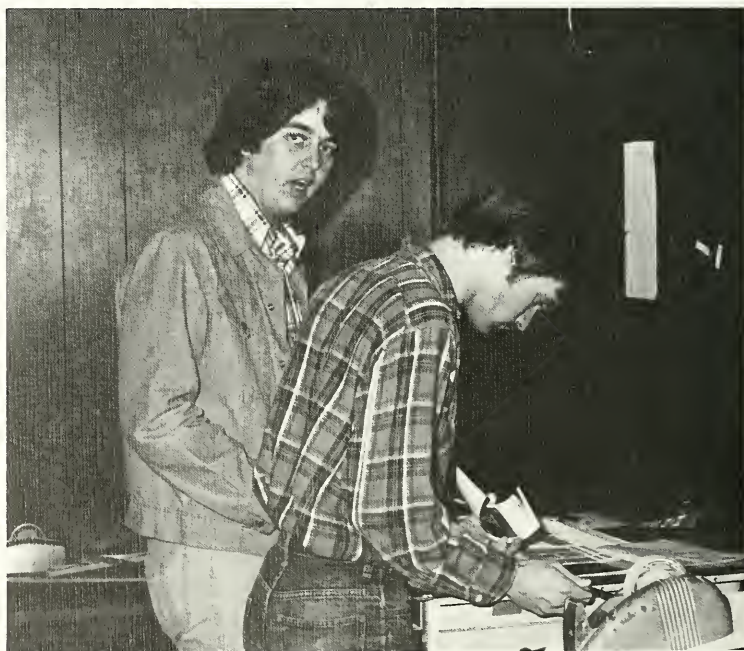
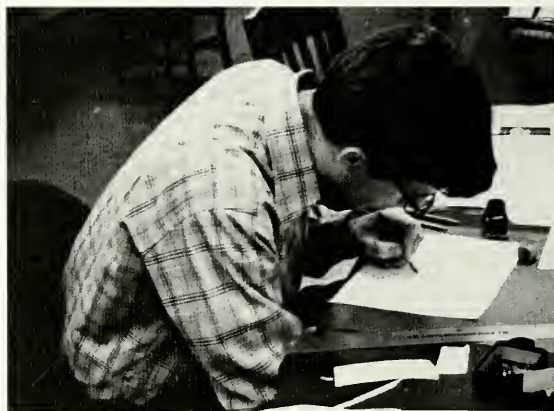
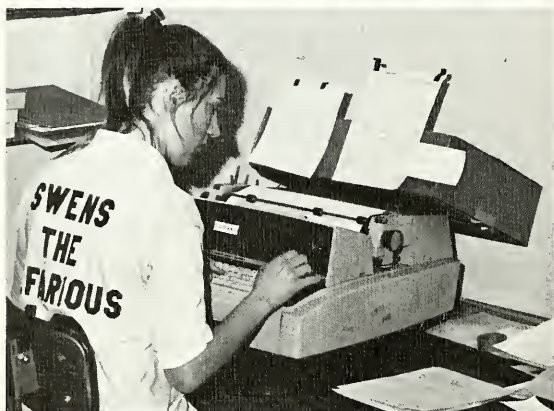
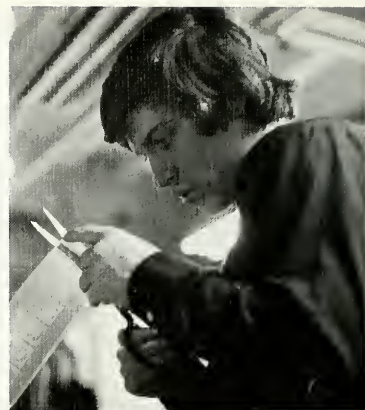
	BU	OPP
Drury College	41	72
Milliken University	43	70
Hanover College	72	41
Wabash College	38	75
Evansville University	44	68
Hanover College	72	41
DePauw University	76	37
Valparaiso University	82	88
Indiana Collegiate Conference		4th





COMMUNICATIONS

Upper left: A joke of Dick Fullenweider's amuses Donna Zay and Debbie Reutter. Upper right: Art Logsdon chooses pictures to appear in the paper. Center left: News copy preparer Beth Swenson works at the typesetter. Center right: India Ink and Dan Mitchell's talents combine to result in the Collegian's artwork. Lower left: John Wharton and Dave Carlolite. Lower right: As Ken Reid checks a page dummy, editor John Doyle comments on the paper's weekly progress.



Collegian introduces newsprint, in-depth reporting



The Collegian staff stressed professionalism this year as the newspaper underwent numerous radical changes.

A modern type face and logo greeted faithful Collegian readers as the new regime began in the fall.

Publishing the paper only once a week allowed the staff, headed by John Doyle, to provide more in-depth reporting and more factual articles.

National news also came to Butler as two syndicated columnists became weekly contributors to the paper.

The now-functioning Editorial Board related this news to the Butler campus and voiced their collective views on the editorial pages.

An enlarged staff of nearly 40 persons and a new advisor, Mr. Arthur Levin, contributed much talent and creativity to the paper's success.



The Collegian staff includes: *front row*—Toni Wise, Dan Cooreman; *second row*—Debbie Reutter, Ruth McNamara, Mary Jo Couden, Terri Vernon, Ken Reid, Mary Kay Loos, Donna Zay, Art Logsdon, Pete Isenberg. *back row*—Don Thrasher, John Doyle.

Lower left: Donna Zay posts weekly assignments on the office bulletin board. *Lower right:* Before a staff meeting begins, Don Thrasher questions Dean Swenson about a Collegian policy.

Radio, journalism majors join professional groups

Aspirants into the mass media field may find assistance in two professional organizations at Butler, The Society of Professional Journalists and Women in Communications.

Formerly Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists received its current name at this year's national convention in New York.

Guest speakers dominated the 1973-1974 program, and included UPI Correspondent Hortense Myers, Indianapolis News Editor M. Stanton Evans, and representative editors from two local television stations.

Women in Communications, which now allows male members, maintained their sponsorship of the annual Matrix Table Banquet in April, honoring new members of Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board as well as Hub, Spoke and Wheel award recipients.



Indianapolis News Editor M. Stanton Evans discusses his coming visit to Butler's campus.



Below—Women in Communications includes: *front row*—Luanne Wherry; *second row*—Sally Scobey, Wendy Stiles, Sue Streich; *back row*—Saimi Rote, Carol Filipow, Mary Meier.

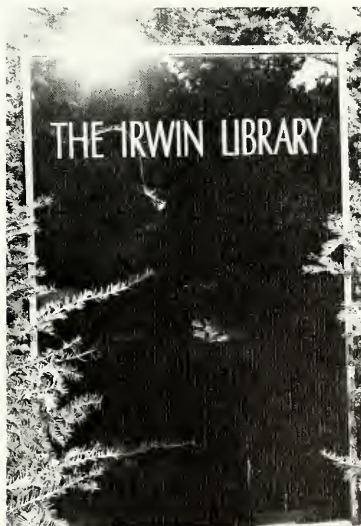
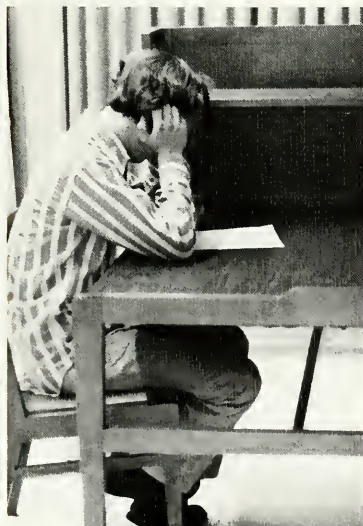
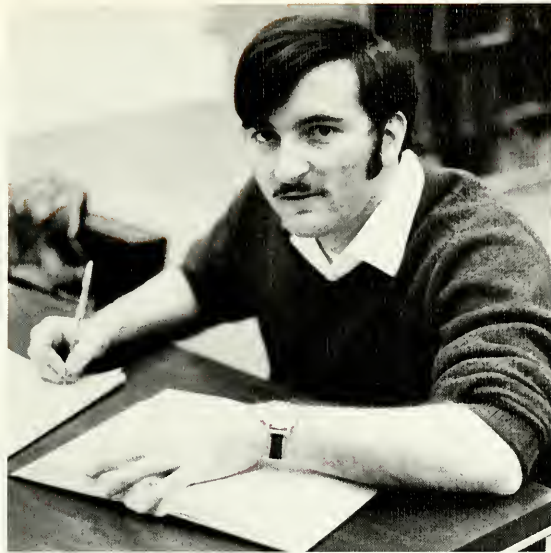
Above—Society of Professional Journalists members are: *front row*—Sally Scobey, Sheryl Radtke, Donna Zay, Joyce Laudien, Burt Harris; *back row*—Dave Carfolite, John Doyle, John Vena, Tom Edinger, Rick Shaffer.

Library finances spark controversial situation

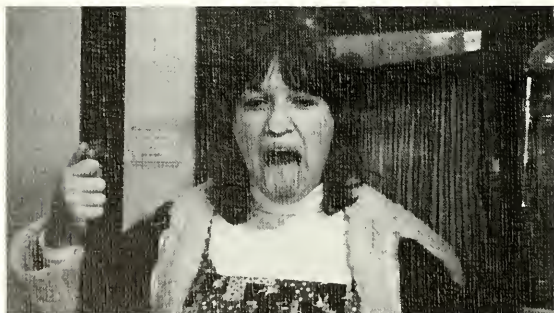
The issue of shortened library hours, one of the year's most controversial between students and administrators, involved many student organizations and affected most Butler students.

Problems in budgeting monies for the Irwin Library and the science complex library caused a shortage of funds and resulted in shorter hours for the library to be open for students' use.

Attempts to utilize student volunteers and honorary and service organizations to staff the library during extended hours were made by various groups but were not initiated during the school year.

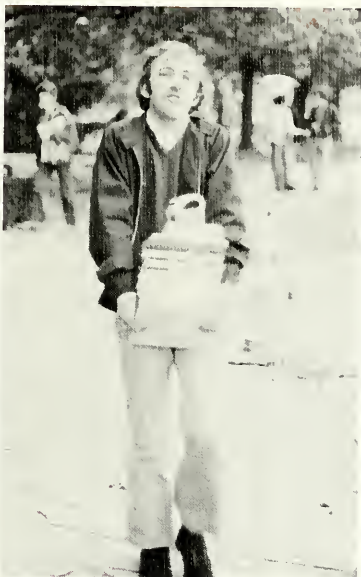
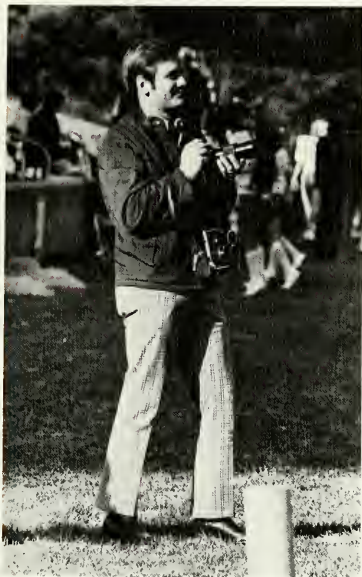


Upper left: Making use of the facilities when the library is open proves a challenge to many students. Center right: Sigma Chi Ted Milkey and Jim Mock utilize their basement study table rather than the library. Lower left: Quiet concentration remains difficult in the Irwin Library.



Upper left: Debby Daniels and Lisa Keller appreciate Drift humor. Upper right: The office atmosphere relaxes B. J. Hitz and Sheri Sherman. Center left: An overworked staffer attempts his office escape. Center middle: Juggling photo assignments, Dave Cartolite, reschedules a missed picture. Center right: With a long enough lens, Pete Isenberg can shoot anything. Lower left: Ecstasy shows in Leslie King's expression as she learns about new ads to sell. Lower right: Photographer-in-Residence Sue Wood writes a few notes to herself.

Yearbook staff slowly drifts through deadlines



The return of a 9" x 12" book was perhaps the most noticeable change in the 1974 Drift, but there were more subtle ones as well.

A drastic staff reduction midway through the year caused a great deal of position reassigning.

Surviving this first crisis, many other problems were conquered with relative ease. During deadlines, however, the Drift office atmosphere became hectic and the hours long.

Thanks to TKE pepsi, C-Club coffee, and the diligence of what remained of the staff, most of the work was eventually completed.

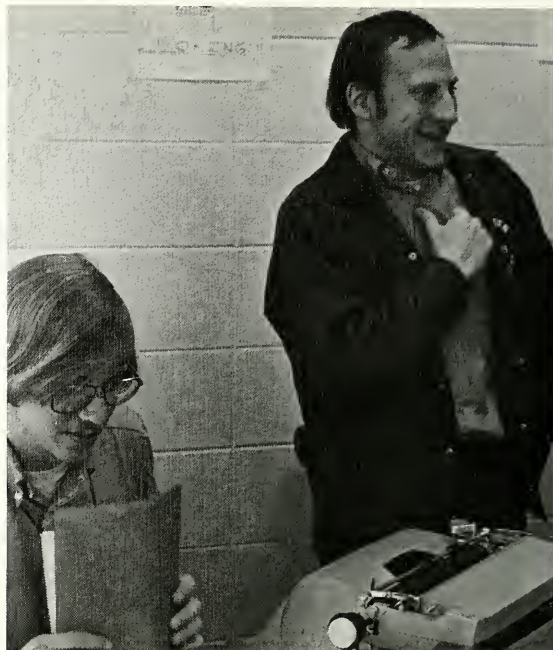
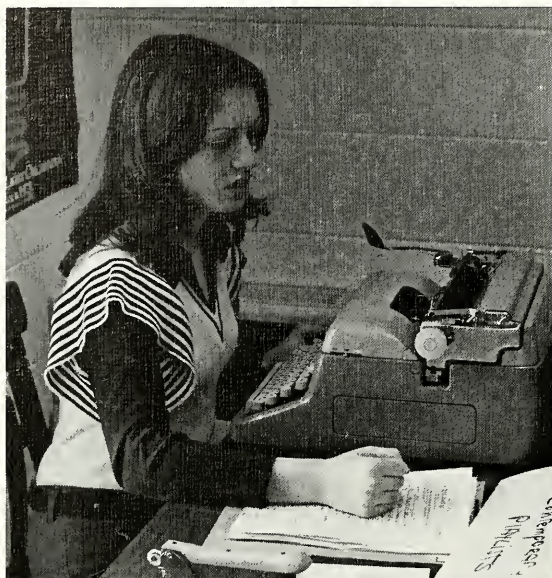
Queen of the late night sessions, editor Patty Morris, kept everyone in line during these traumatic times.

The result of all the staff's endeavors was, hopefully, a yearbook presented to Butler students before the summer vacation ended.



Upper left: Head photographer Bob Settle makes an appearance on the football field. Upper right: The staggering responsibilities of the Business Manager almost overwhelm Stan Wachel. Center left: Attempting to form some order out of the Drift chaos, Patty Morris performs her editor's duties. Center right: Stan Landtair and Denny Buckalew sport their pictures on the shedding Drift rug. Lower left: Budding reporter Mary Ann Tackett displays her excellent interviewing style. Lower center: Sports editor turned photographer Ed Plavchak checks out the ball game action.

Upper left: Easy Listening programmer Saimi Rote selects pieces for Sunday afternoons. Upper right: Walter Zwirko fulfills his role as Program Director by editing news copy while John Minko watches WAJC action.



The WAJC members are: front row—Tammy MacPhail, David Carfolite, Sally Scobey, Mary Meier, Carol Filipow, Heidi Eikenberry, Jennifer Steele, John Vena, Mrs. Ann Harper, Mr. James R. Philippe, Gary Curtis Hahn, Jeff Dinsmore, Burt Harris, Ken Klein; row two—Becky Ward, Saimi Rote, Howard Schrott, Kent Benko, Ollie Howe, Becky Bailey, Fred Wasser, Stu Lorenz, John

Marocchi, Rich Van Wyk, Paul Glicker, Scott Johnston, Paul Bernard, Mike Williams, Wayne Aikens, Bill Murphy; back row—Courtney Thompson, Sue Reese, John Minko, Jim Brennan, Paul Drummond, Steve Virgil, Scott Vowinkle, Tom West, Larry Black, Tom Edinger, Bob DeLong, Sheryl Radtke, Mark Staskowski, Bob Schultz, Mark Emmons, John Weyl, Walter Zwirko.

WAJC acquires T-shirts, network affiliation



Boasting the most progressive rock music programs in Indianapolis, WAJC provides musical entertainment and news to listeners throughout the Butler campus as well as the city.

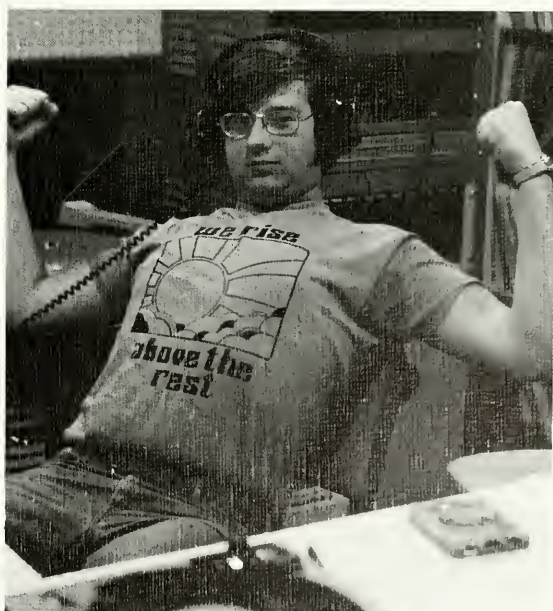
WAJC has instituted several innovations this year which have improved services to listeners and the station's access to news services.

For the first time, in October the station covered Homecoming activities for 18 consecutive hours.

Another major event was the affiliation of WAJC with Mutual Radio, the world's largest radio network.

Because of this connection, Mutual was the first network to break the story of last fall's fire in downtown Indianapolis to both New York City and London, England.

The radio department is currently training over 100 students for media positions in broadcasting as well as in technical capacities.



Upper left: Redpop in hand, Bob DeLong previews one of the hundreds of WAJC albums. Upper right: A WAJC public service announcement is dubbed by Production Head Ollie Howe. Lower left: Courtney Thompson trims off a printed circuit for a new clock system. Lower right: Tom Edinger displays his T-shirt creation, "We rise above the rest."

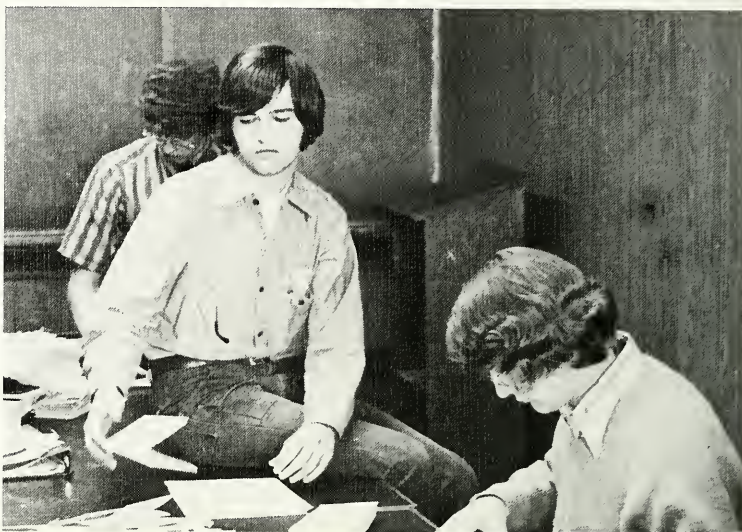
Debaters confront opponents, gather trophies

The nation's energy crisis served as the prime topic for the debate team this year, as they argued both sides of the proposition: The federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the U.S.

Throughout the year, the team debated schools from all over the country, including University of Kansas, University of North Carolina, Northwestern and Harvard.

With an overall won-lost record of approximately 65 per cent, the team members received several individual and group awards and placed in the final rounds of many events.

Butler sponsored the third annual Pumpkin Festival for novice debaters in November, and spring brought the fourth annual Debate Tournament. These events were attended by representatives from 48 schools.

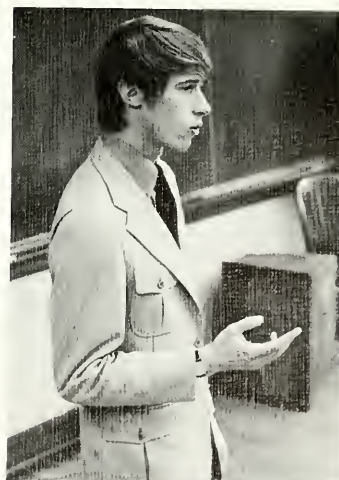
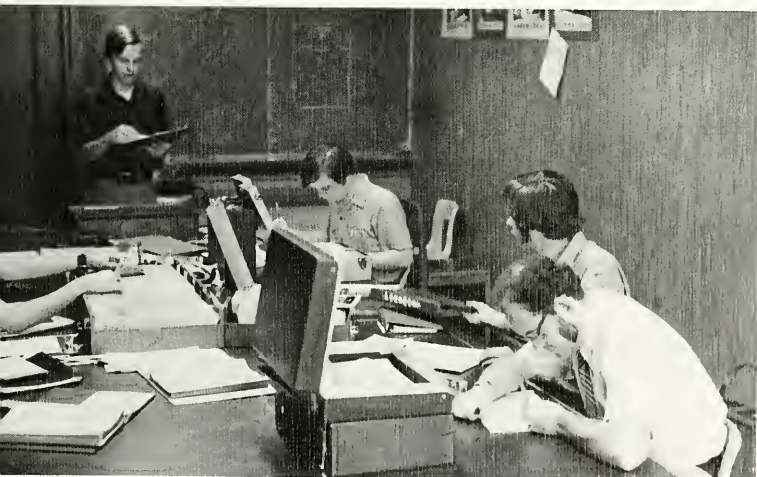
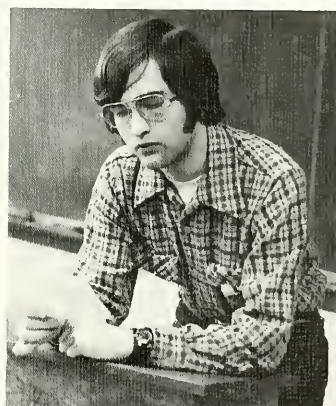


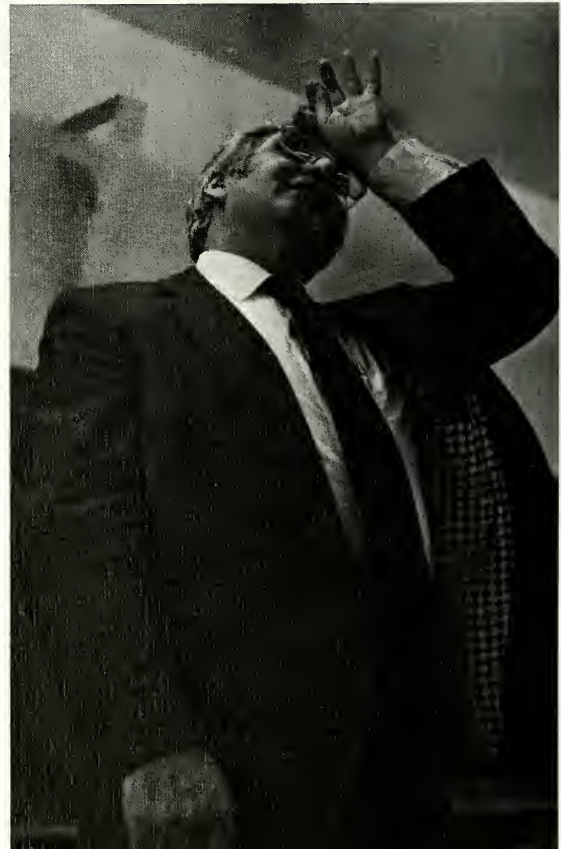
P. 190—Upper right: Debate team members prepare letters to schools entering the spring debate tournament. Lower left: Peggy Dashner practices her prose reading which resulted in a first place award at Northern Illinois University.

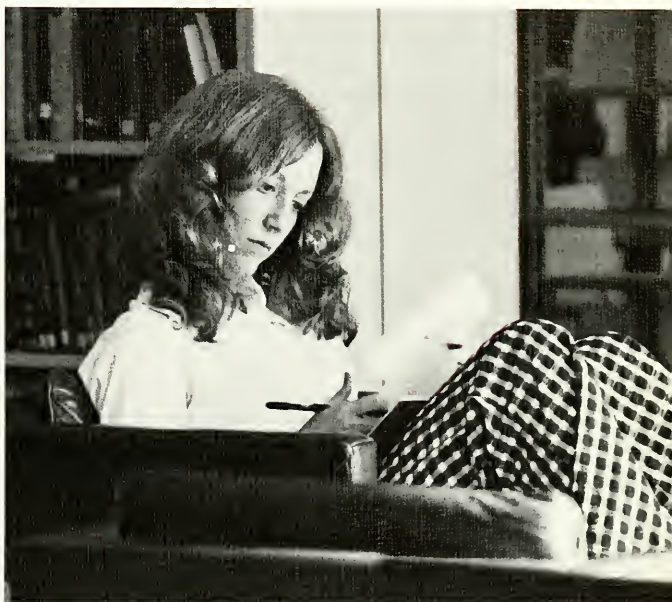
P. 191—Upper left: Mike Martone demonstrates his impromptu speaking. Upper right: A debate tournament requires much advance preparation. Center left: Dr. Flood helps Curt Coonrod prepare for an upcoming tournament. Center right: Mike Gibbons reviews a notecard before debate practice. Lower left: Carl Ullman presents his argument. Lower right: Impromptu speaker Frank Harshey gives his speech.



Debate team members are: front row—Dr. Flood, Steve Householder, Patty VanNatta, Jeanne Hoffmann, Cindy Proctor, Peggy Dashner; second row—Kurt Huebner, Carter Ryan, Carl Ullman, Randy Loser, Dr. Neher; back row—Frank Harshey, Dave Grat, Mike Gibbons, Dr. Cripe.







ACADEMICS

P.194—*Upper left:* Dr. Jones presides over the formal dedication, held in Clowes Hall, of the new science complex. *Upper right:* Dr. and Mrs. Jones appear stumped by the two short trick-or-treaters. *Lower:* Emphasizing the importance of teamwork, Pres. Jones tells about some of the recent improvements on the Butler University campus.





Team effort, communication encourage Jones

A native Missourian and Butler University president, Dr. Alexander E. Jones is concluding his twelfth year as head administrator.

Dr. Jones received his B.A. from DePauw and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

He has received honorary degrees from DePauw, University of Arkansas and Indiana Central College.

In recent years, Dr. Jones has expressed an optimism about Butler U.

because he feels the students are willing to work and participate together in a unified effort.

Communication, an essential bridge of student-administration gaps, deeply concerns Dr. Jones.

He has tried to maintain an open door policy with the students and hopes to have more conferences with student leaders so that the student body's opinions and feelings might be better expressed.

Dr. Jones believes that the changes which have come about at Butler are a result of the concentrated efforts of the entire faculty.

"I believe the most important changes have been the enhanced quality of the academic program and the upgrading of the student body.

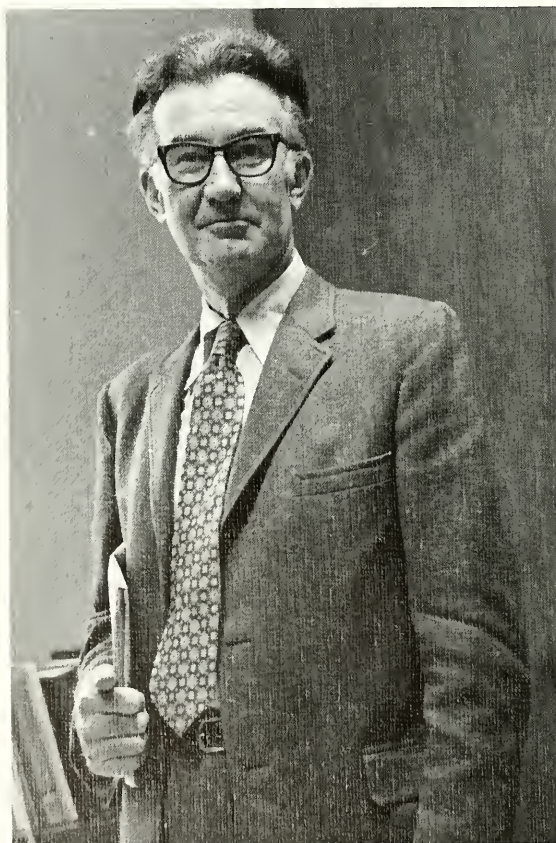
"It's not really a matter of what I have done, but a team effort," said Pres. Jones in a *Drift* interview with Mary Ann Tackett.



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2. Jane Lewis, Dean of Women; B.S.—Butler University.
3. David R. Roberts, Dean of Graduate School; B.A.—Boston University, M.A., Ph.D.—Harvard University.
4. Christo T. Mocas, Dean of Evening Division and Summer Sessions; B.A., M.A.—Indiana University, Ph.D.—Tulane University.

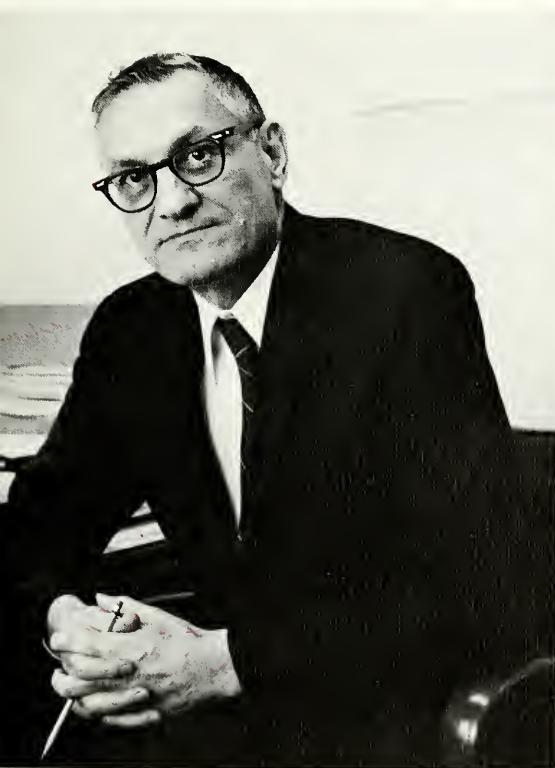
Top administrators supervise students, finances



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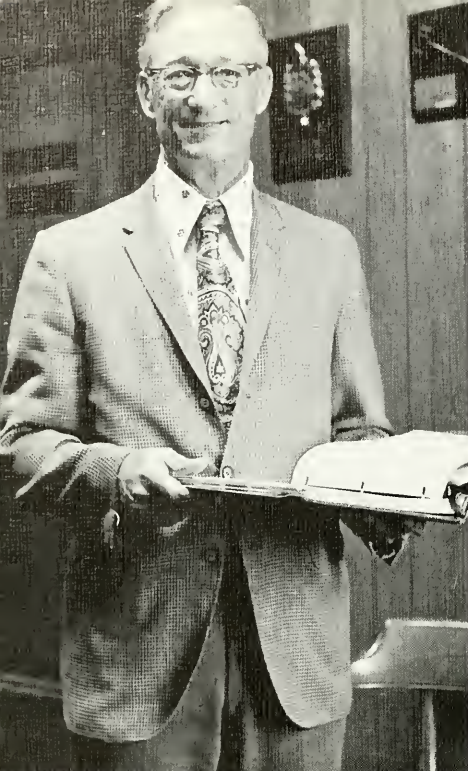


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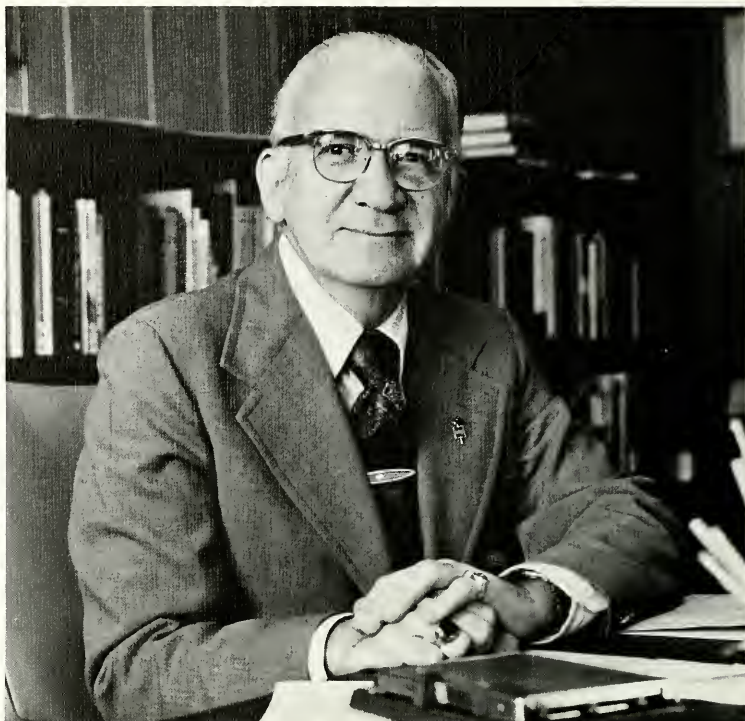


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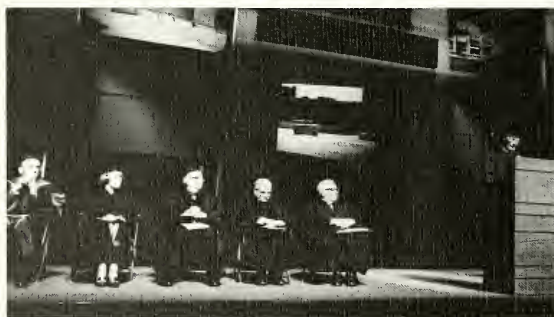
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2. F. E. Arbogast, Dean of Student Services; B.S., M.A.—Jackson College.
3. Raymond Gladden, Bursar; B.S.—Butler University.
4. Raymond E. Cawthorne, Registrar; A.B.—John Carroll University, M.A.—Western Reserve University.



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1. Joseph M. Nygaard, Dean of Education; B.A., M.S., Ph.D.—University of Wisconsin.
2. David M. Silver, Dean of Liberal Arts & Sciences; B.S.—Butler University, M.A., Ph.D.—University of Illinois.
3. Dedication ceremonies of the Gallahue Science Hall took place on October 12, 1973.
4. H. Raymond Swenson, Dean of College of Business Administration; B.S., M.S.—Illinois Institute of Technology, Ph.D.—University of Chicago.



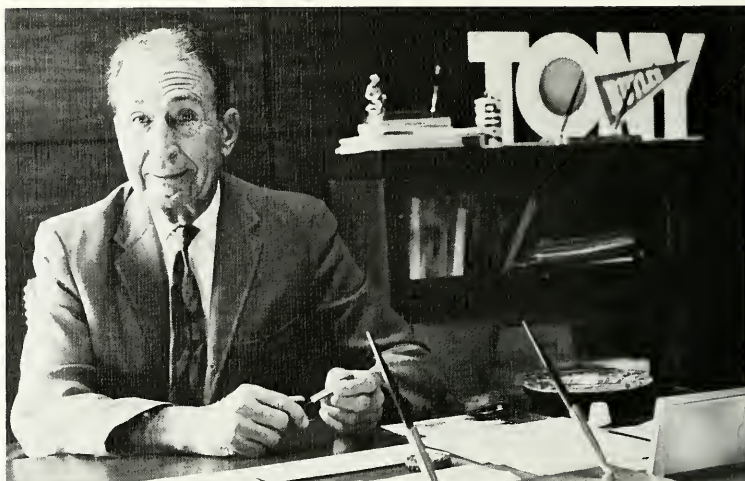
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1. Paul R. Stewart, Dean of University College, A.B.—University of Pennsylvania, M.A.—University of Nebraska, Ph.D.—University of Illinois.
2. Gene Chenoweth, Director of Admissions, B.A., M.M.—Butler University.
3. Louis F. Chenette, Dean of Jordan College of Music, B.A.—Wheaton College, I.M.M.—Northwestern University, Ph.D.—Ohio State University.
4. Karl Kaufman, Dean of College of Pharmacy, B.S.—Ohio State University, Ph.D.—Purdue University.



1. Paul D. Hinkle, Director Emeritus of Athletics; B.S.—University of Chicago.
2. Thomas P. Rhoades, Director of Placement; B.S.—Butler University.
3. Margaret M. Grimes, Director of Student Activities; B.S.—Berea College, M.B.A.—University of Chicago.
4. Arthur F. Lindberg, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; B.S., M.S.—University of Minnesota.
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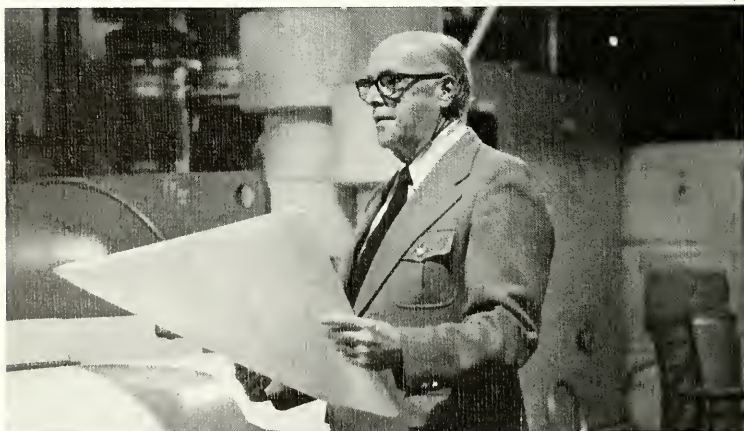
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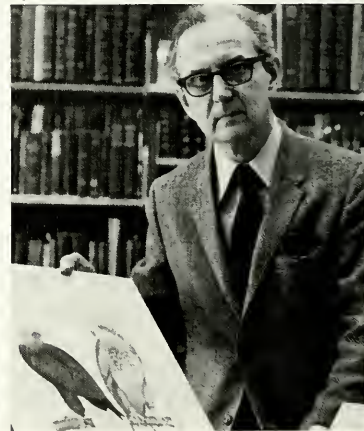
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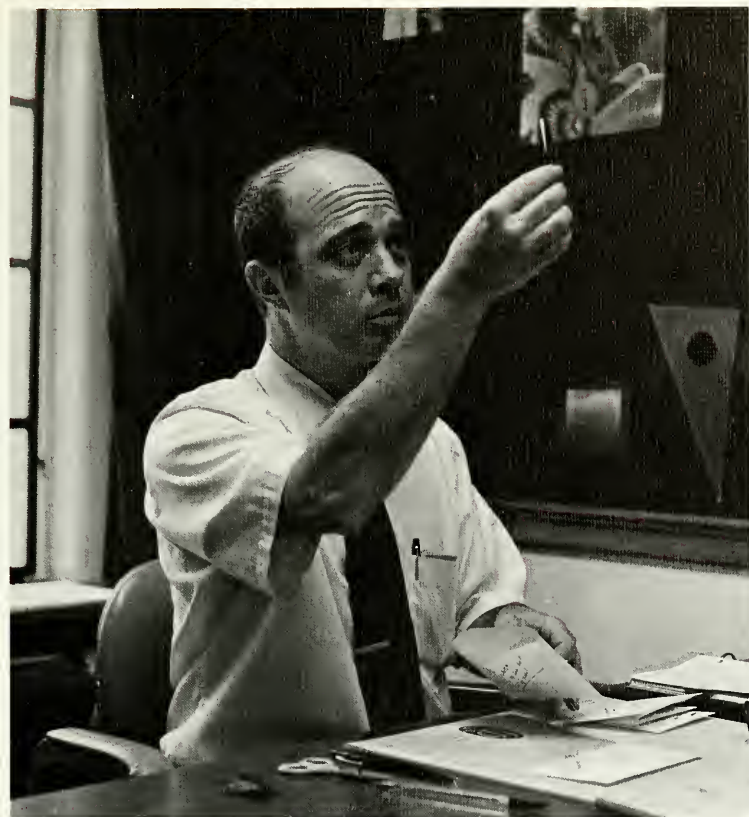
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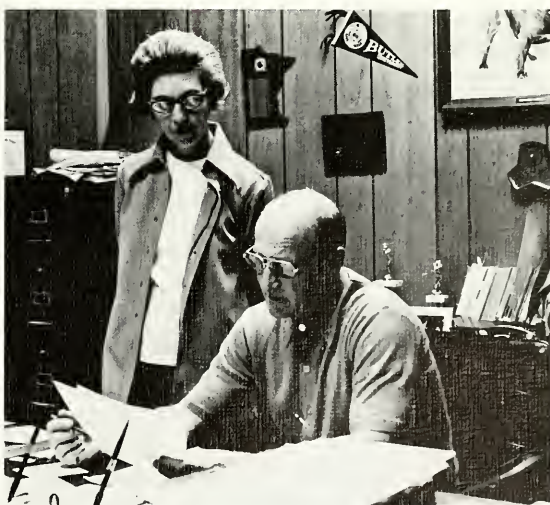
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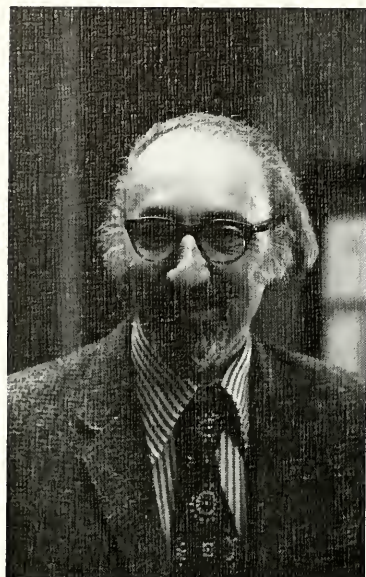
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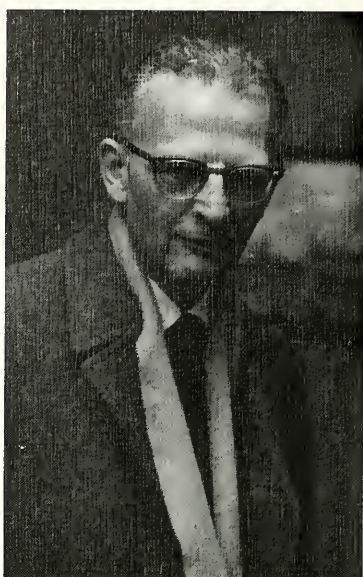
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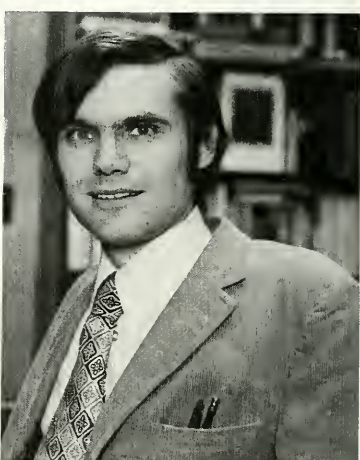
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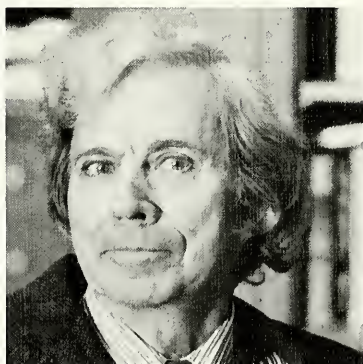


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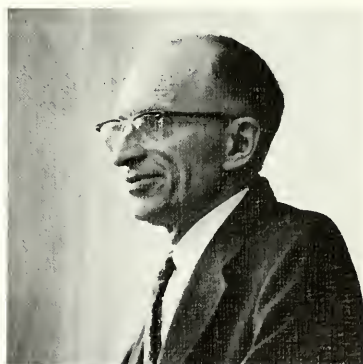
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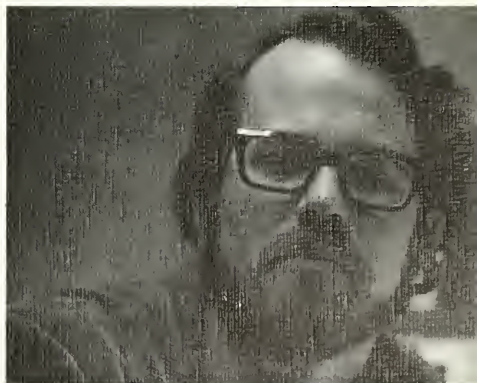
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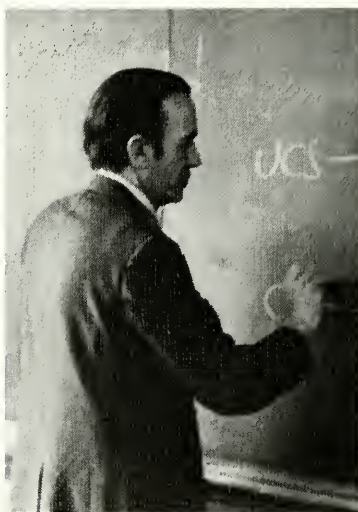
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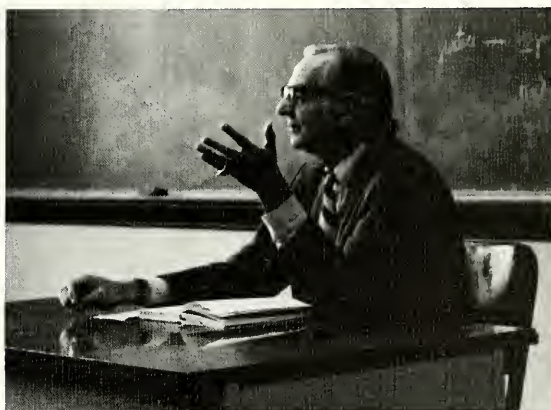
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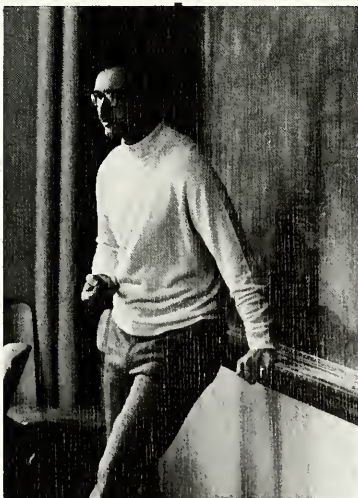
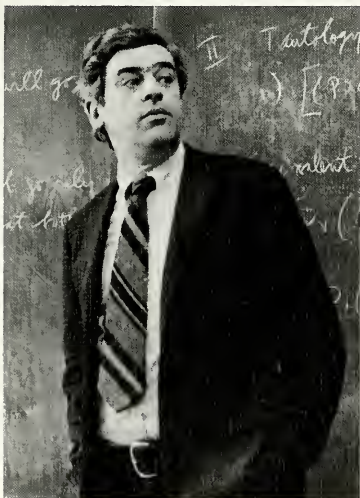
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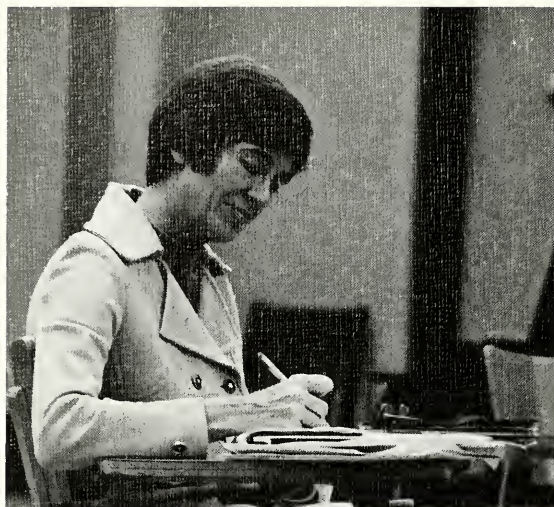
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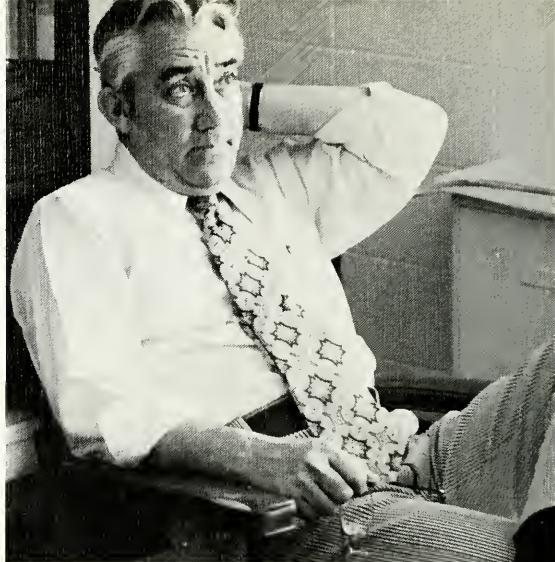
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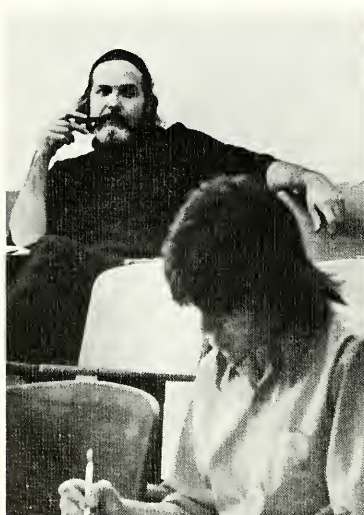




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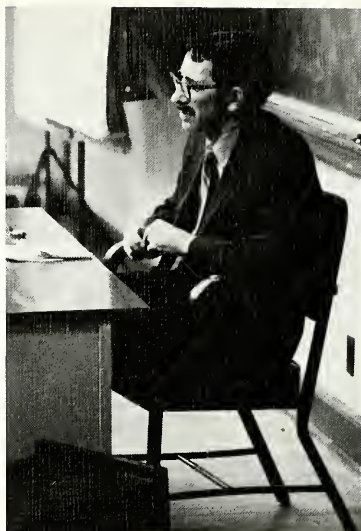
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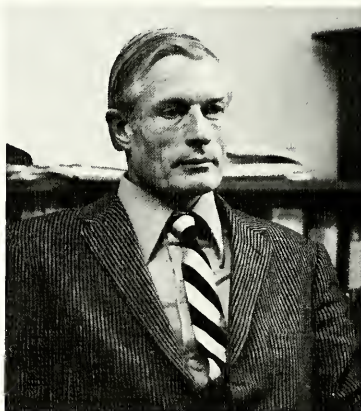
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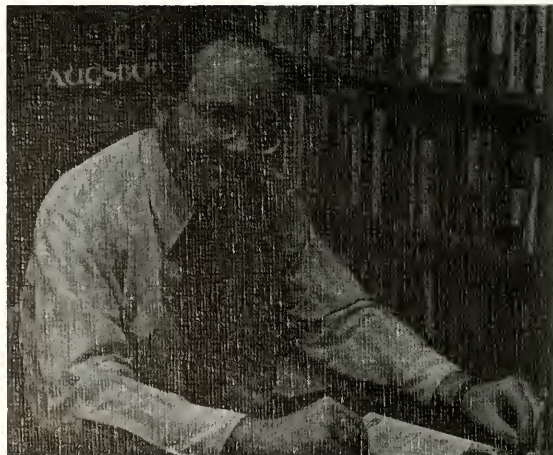
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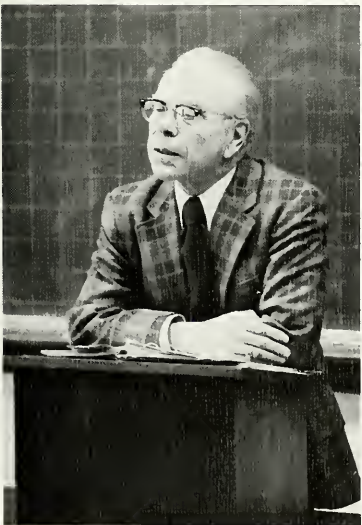
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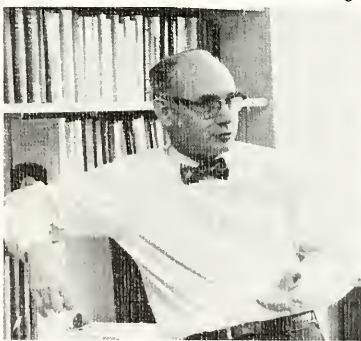
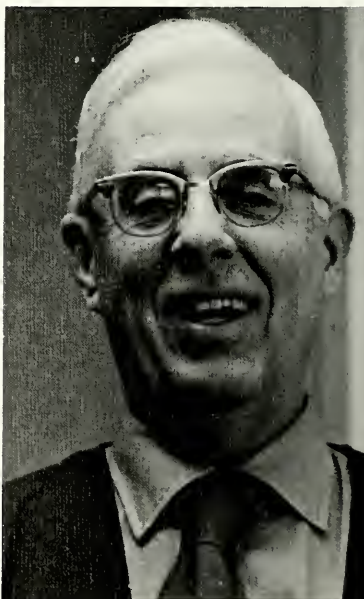
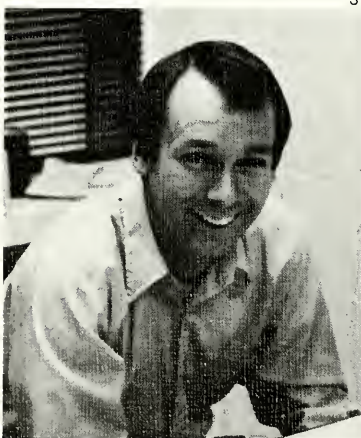
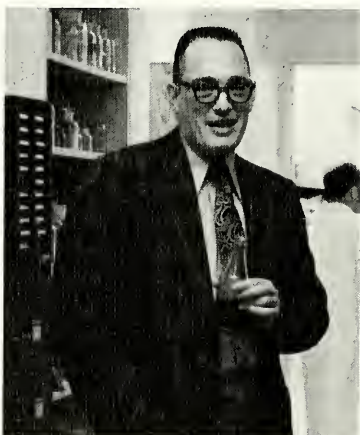
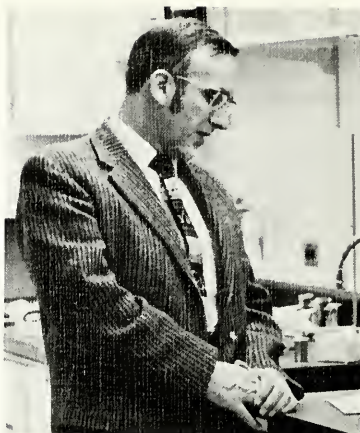
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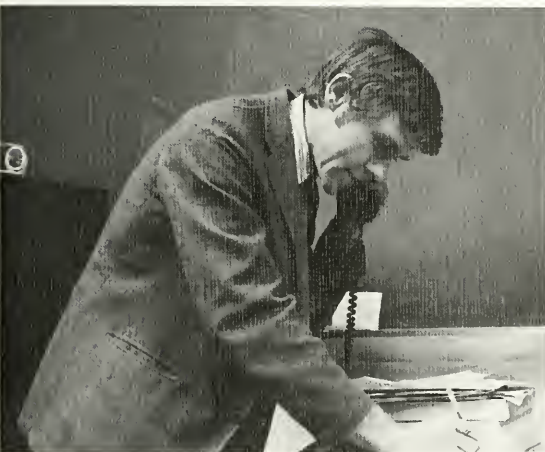
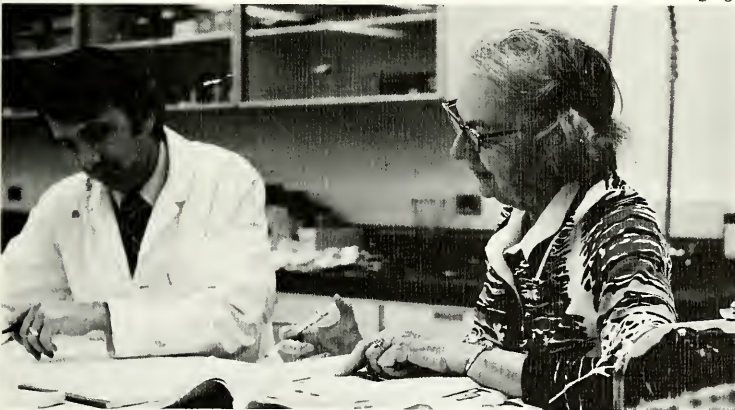
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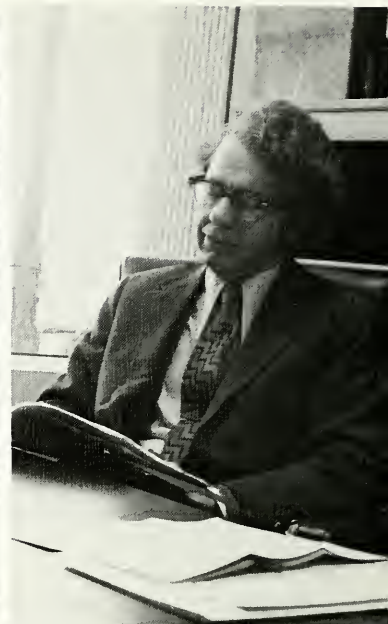
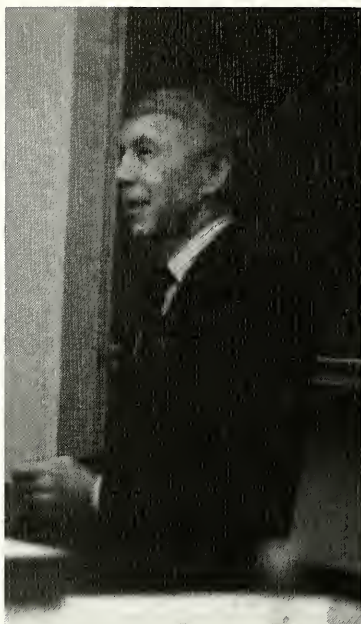
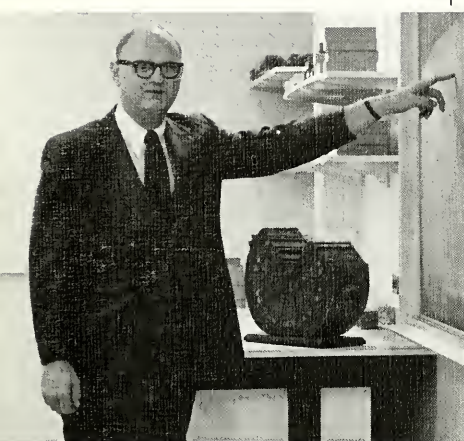
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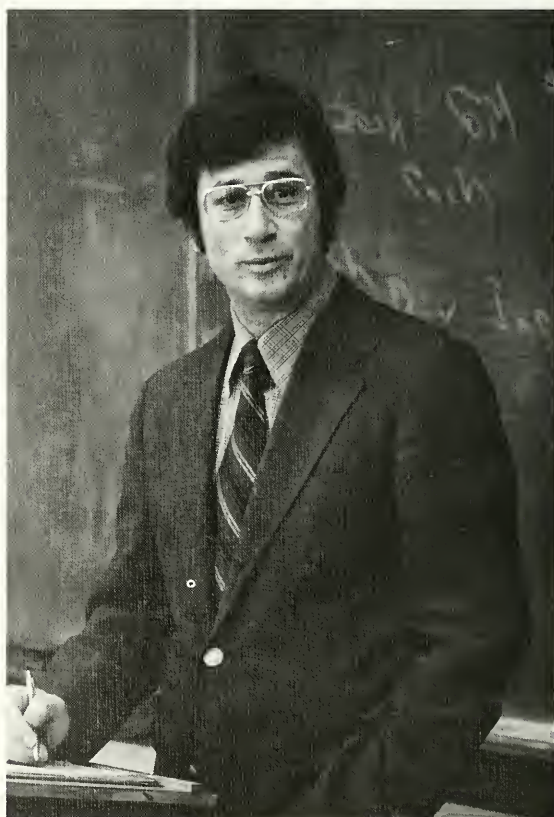
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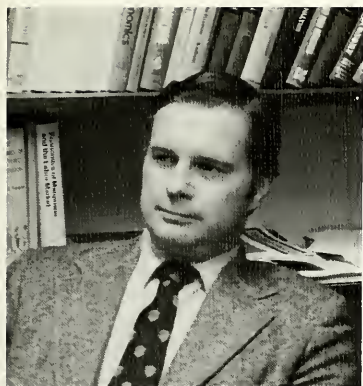
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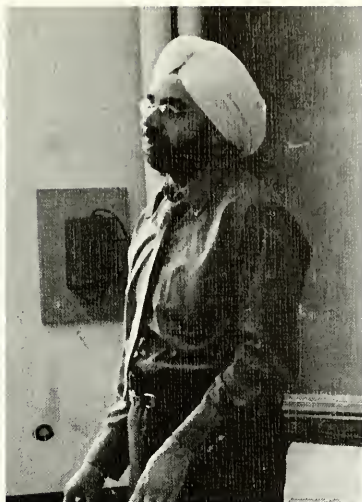
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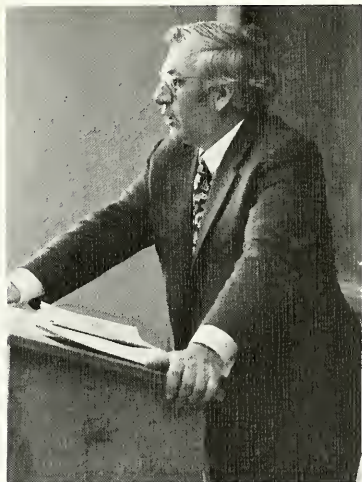
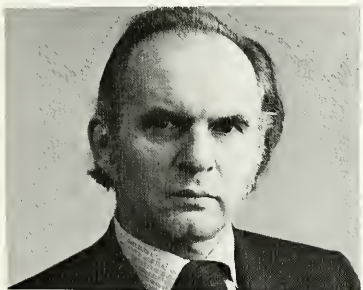
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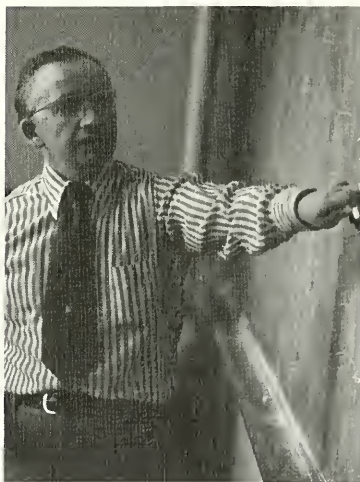
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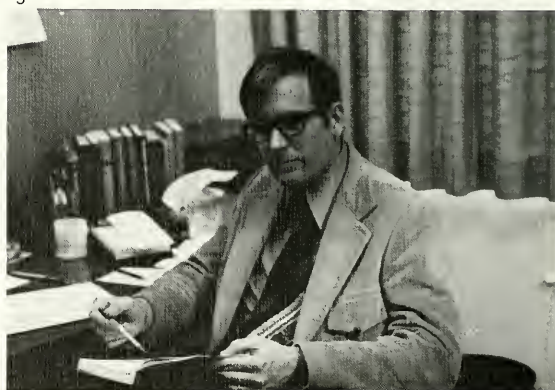
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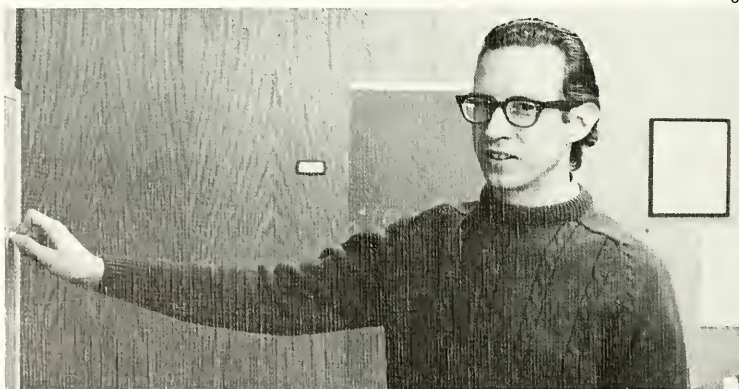
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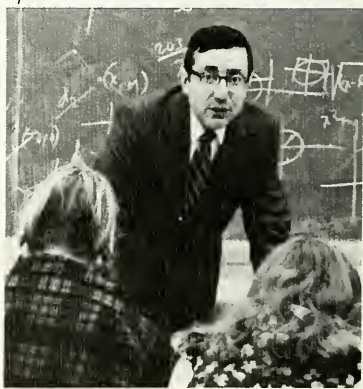
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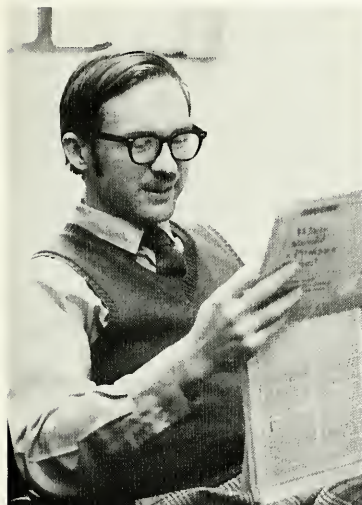
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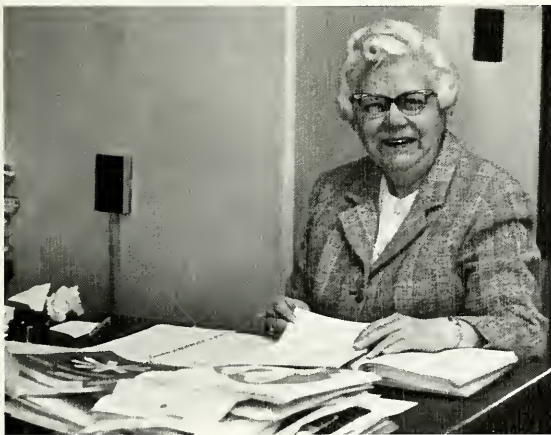
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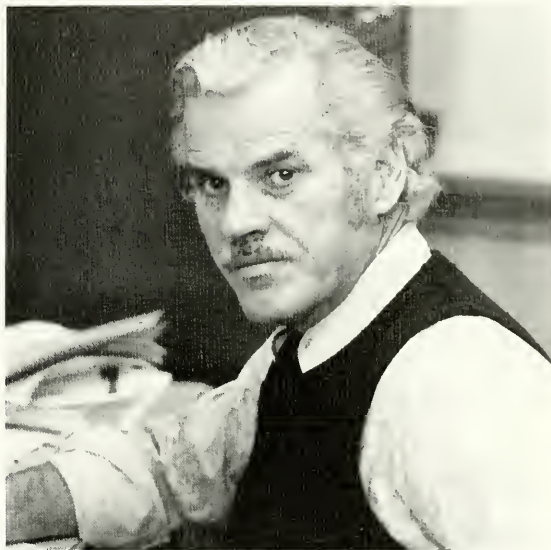


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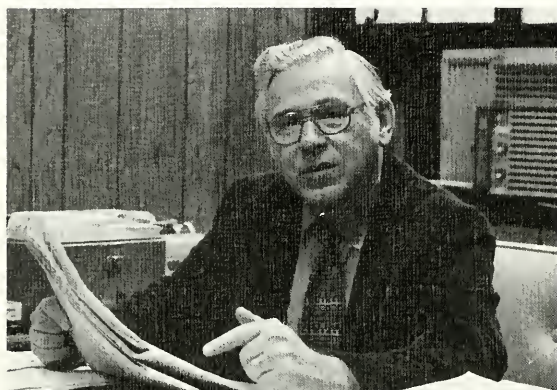
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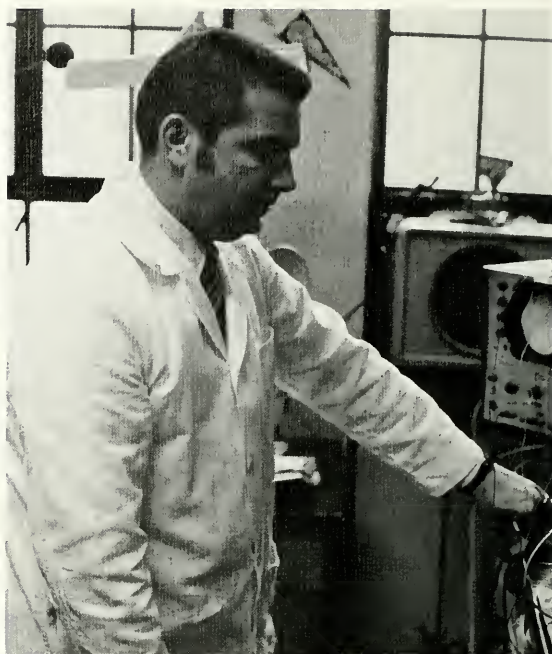
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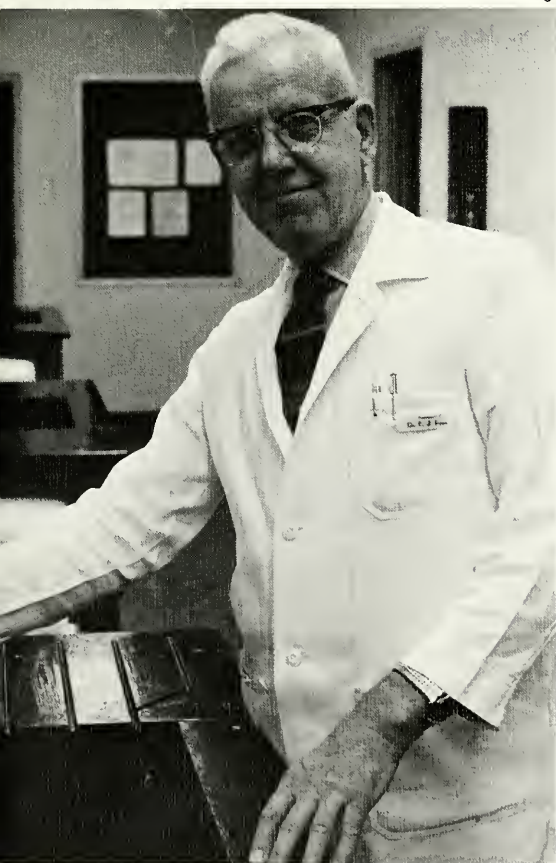
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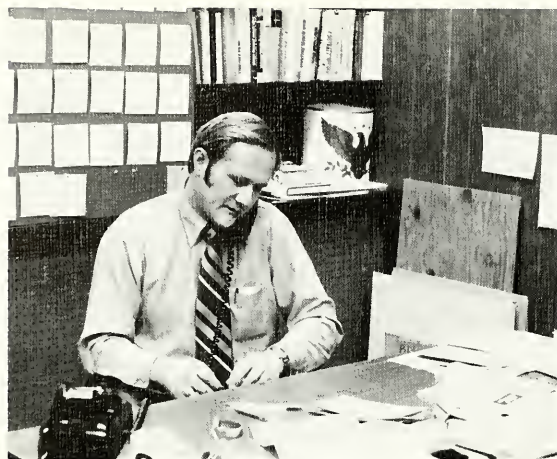
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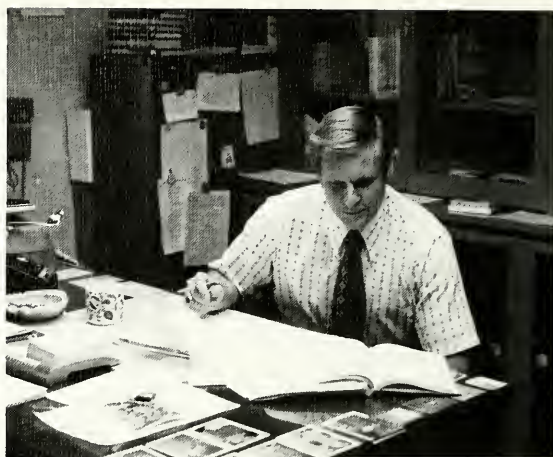
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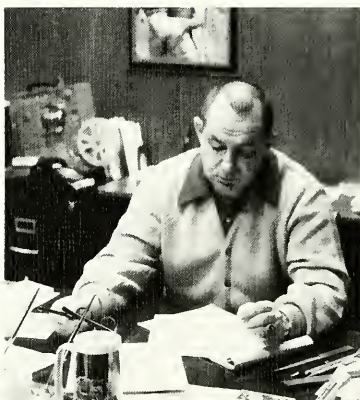
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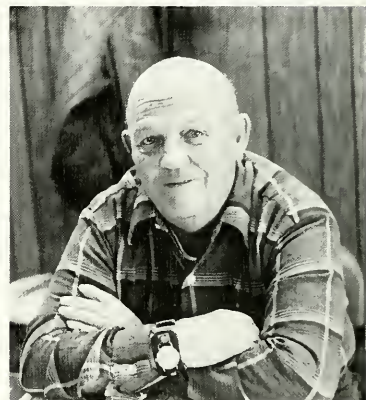
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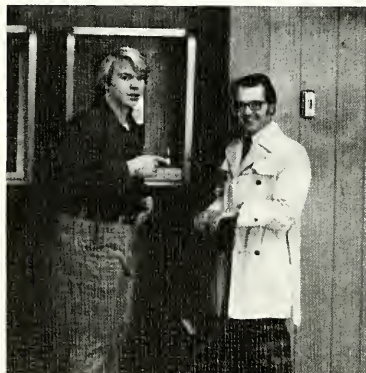
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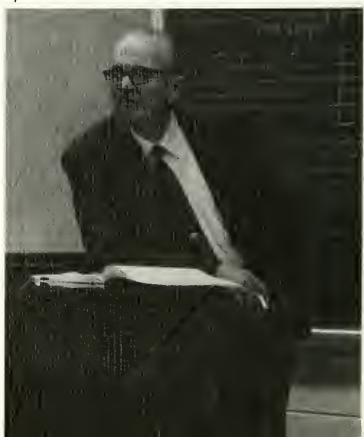
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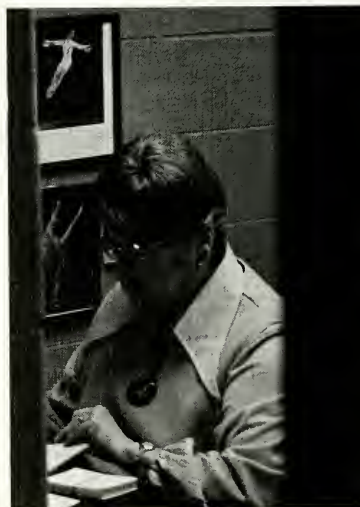
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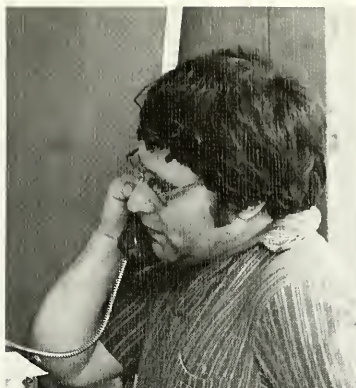
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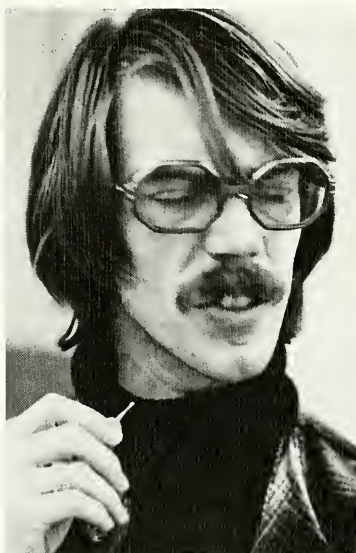
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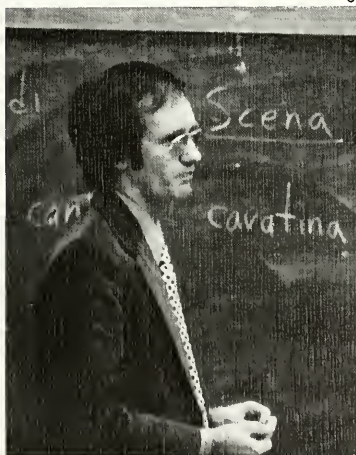
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Frosh scholars Chosen to join Honorary clubs

1974 marked the 50th anniversary of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honoraries for freshmen students.

Money given to the local chapters by the national organizations was donated to Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, to help finance the sidewalk between Lilly and Jordan Halls.

The women of Alpha Lambda Delta also sold fruit in Jordan Hall to help raise money for the project.

The groups' 54 members were chosen on a purely scholastic basis and were required to have 3.5 grade point averages for eligibility.

Alpha Lambda Delta's new sponsor is Dr. Durlinger. Dr. Shaughnessy is the men's sponsor.



The men of Phi Eta Sigma include: *front row*—Dave Schoorman, Ed Shacklee; *second row*—Stan Landfair, Jon Gehring, Larry Hillman; *third row*—Steve Huff, Greg Tuegel, Dennis Ward. Alpha Lambda Delta women are: Marianne Taf-

linger, Kris Campanale, Judy Wright, Linda Willoughby, Sue Thill, Theone Dickos, Karen Allen, Teresa Simmermon, Cathie Mills, Nancy Tupper, Robin Carboni, LuAnn Corrado, Nancy Kucera.

Deeper involvement desires spur memberships

Students wishing to know their field of study more thoroughly often choose to join organizations which will cater to these interests.

Education majors, eligible for membership in Student Education Association, learn much about the teaching profession through the club.

Mock job interviews, set up to prepare students for the future, allow members to build up their self confidence and become aware of interviewers' questions likely to be asked.

Guest speakers in the educational field also offer information sources about innovations in teaching.

Members of the Honor Society are eligible through their affiliation with the Honors Program at Butler.

Honors students are chosen as incoming freshmen, and are required to keep a 3.5 average and complete extra work outside the classroom.



Above—The members of Student Education Association include: *front row*—Judy Schultheis, Emily Mills, Tamra MacPhail, Ellen Stephan; *second row*—Beckie Christensen, Suzie Whitely, Della Hicks, Sheryl Radtke, Laurie Peterson, Celeste Stickan; *back row*—Dr. Sweet, Mrs. McMullen, Linda Phillips, Janette Morgan, Mark Shoup, Beth Hoehn, Barb Salveter.

Below—Members of Honor Society are: *front row*—Linda Chohony, Ann Schwab, Debbie Studen, Patricia Bintzler, Sandy Long, Lynette McLaughlin, Lisa Nowak, Judy Rune, Patty VanNatta, Pam Ganung; *back row*—Dennis Jennings, Frank Koehn, David Steup, Mark Runyan, Kurt Huebner, Marilyn Penovich, Mary Harter, Rebecca Harter, Lauren Karpt, Emily Mills, Jon Gehring, Stan Landfair, Pat Quinn, Denny Whelchel, Jeff Davies.

Interested students join Pharmaceutical frats

Phi Delta Chi and Lambda Kappa Sigma, catering to the needs and interests of pharmacy majors, offer programs and discussions to their members.

The men of Phi Delta Chi audited prescription sales of local drug dispensaries to provide funds for their service project, sending handicapped boys to Camp Riley.

They also sponsored talks on venereal disease, which were offered to campus housing units and groups.

Lambda Kappa Sigma's major accomplishment this year was the Midwestern Regional Convention in October, which they sponsored for five midwestern states.

A newly-innovated Outstanding Chapter Award was presented by Butler's women to Wayne State University.

The chapter worked with their alumni group to sponsor a speaker from Mayor Lugar's office discussing rape prevention, and sold popcorn throughout campus to raise money for their national charity, USS Hope.

Health Career Day at Butler provided another opportunity for the women to inform high school students about possible futures in the pharmaceutical field.

The men of Phi Delta Chi are: *front row*—Vince DeMeis, Tom Baima, Bob Henry, Ernie Boyd, Brent Workman, Steve Wargo; *second row*—Neil Stanton, Bob Aich, Jim Russell, Jerry Smith, Jerry Gackenheimer, John McKinney, John Curtis; *third row*—John Blonn, Tom Alexander, Roger Hillis, Ken Bock, Wayne Koch, Denny Whelchel; *back row*—Tom Batler, Doug Staub, Doug Whiteman Kirby Davis, Phil DeWolf, Bob Bower.

Lambda Kappa Sigma women include: *front row*—Anna Tsang, Angelica Farinelli, Joan Schwartz; *second row*—Debbie Curtis, Jackie Junken, Sandy Baker; *third row*—Donna Cheliras, Ellen Slightom, Mary Ann Castlen; *fourth row*—Jean Schenkel, Donna Wojkovich, Barb Lynch; *fifth row*—Donna Loffland, Adel Denton; *sixth row*—Jeanne Hawkins, Nickie Huber, Andrea Schmuhi; *back row*—Doreen Deefenbaugh, Ruth Pietrusinski, Annette Etter.



Groups help students plan for future work



Career-oriented clubs at Butler welcome all interested students to come and share learning experiences.

Welwyn, a home economics club, offers varied activities to its members.

The group gave a Halloween Party for underprivileged children, and sponsored a fashion show open to the entire campus in the fall.

They also brought Mrs. Otis Bowen to Butler as a guest speaker, and took a trip to Kittle's furniture store.

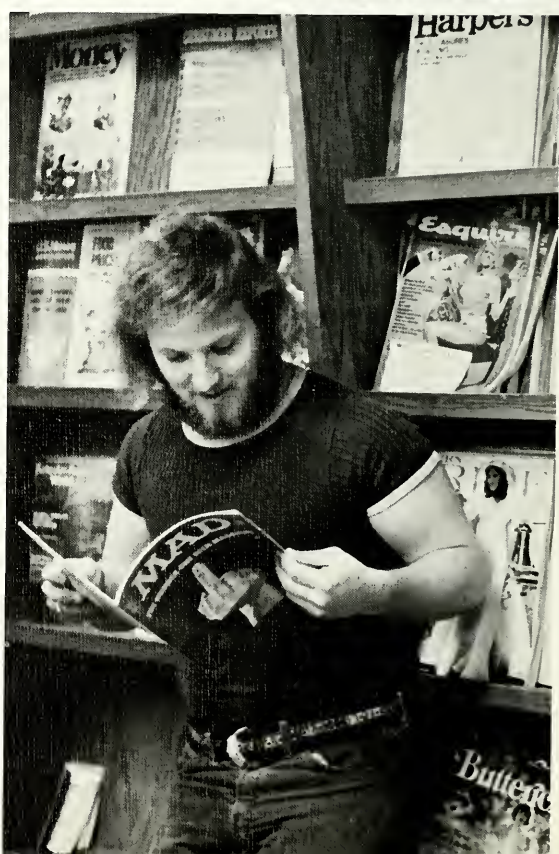
Students for Advancement of Management, Butler's chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, offers itself to interested business-oriented students at Butler.

Besides sponsoring coffee and doughnut sales during night classes, the group brings businessmen to its meetings to give their views.



Lower—The Welwyn women are: *front row*—Mrs. Otis Bowen, Cindy Fisher, Emily Smitherman, Mary Porter; *second row*—Sue LePard, Cinda Timmons, Lisa Wirthwein, Mrs. Orris; *third row*—Susan Barnes, Mary Ann Springer, Wendy Warwick, Patty Kruse, Miss Wohler; *fourth row*—Carol Culbertson, Karen O'Brien, Paula Fox, Ellen Rust; *back row*—Jan Horner, Sue Schron, Dorothea Anastopoulos, Sally Hicks.

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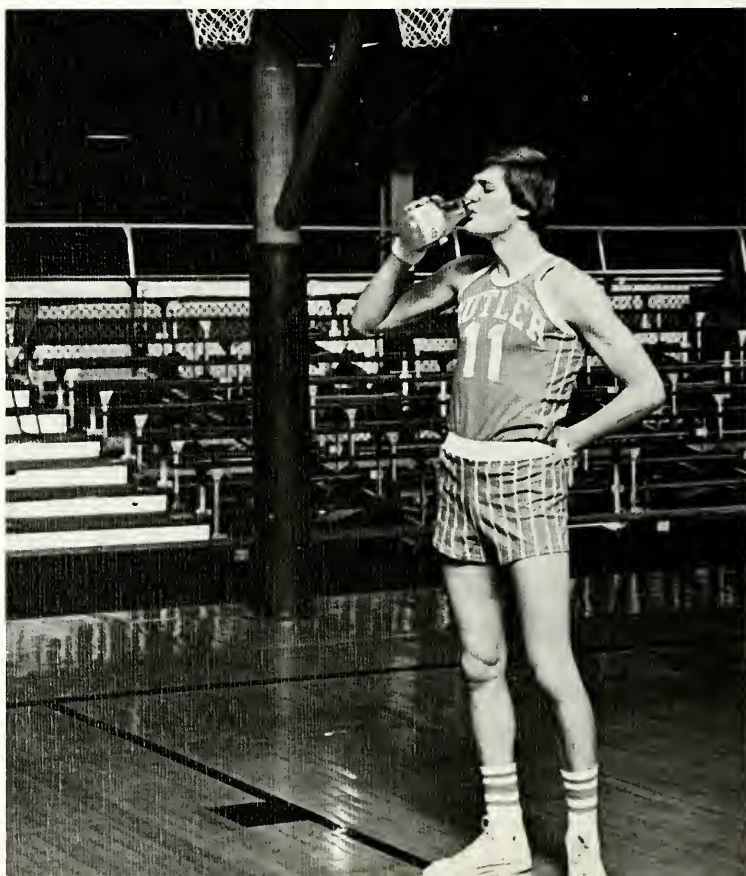
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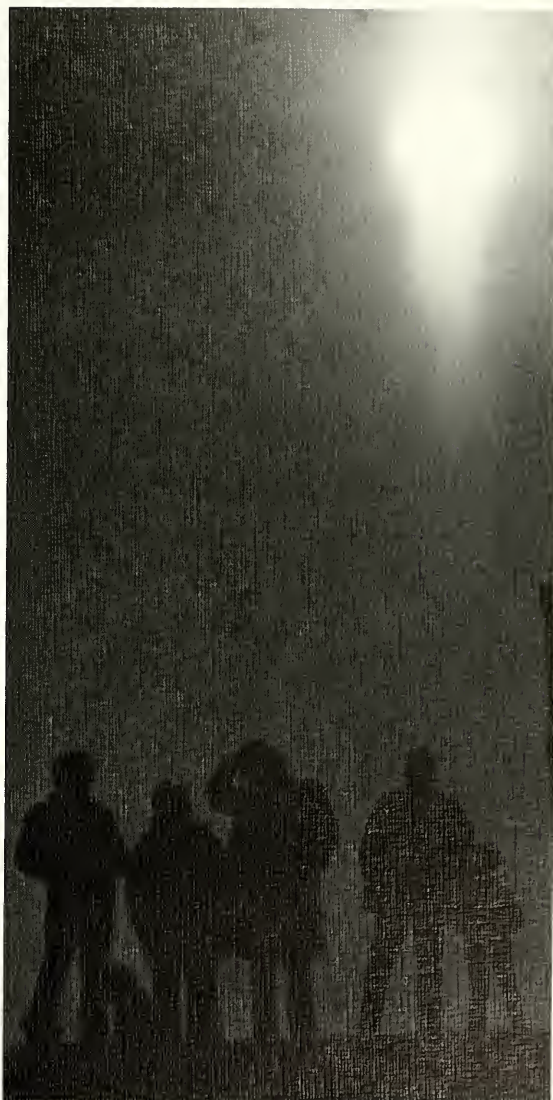
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